

WEATHER FORECAST.
Partly cloudy and colder tonight.
Wednesday fair.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

10 Pages Today

VOLUME 86 — NUMBER 26

NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

TEN CENTS A WEEK

RUMANIA

**Now Mobilizing New Classes
Of Recruits by Royal
Decree**

**AND PREPARING FOR
INTERVENTION**

**Impression is That It Will
Favor Entente Allies**

BULGARIANS DRAWING NET

**More Closely About Nish—
French Report They Have
Inflicted a Considerable
Loss On Bulgarians—No
News Regarding New
German Attack On Riga
Has Been Received.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, Nov. 2.—Public interest is divided today between Premier Asquith's speech in the house of commons, and Rumania's reported intentions to throw her lot with the entente allies. News coming by way of Paris tends support to the growing impression that Rumania is preparing to intervene in the war. By royal decree new classes of Rumanian recruits are being mobilized. Vienna reports that a "grave situation" may arise between Austria and Rumania in connection with the proposed use of the lower Danube to transport Russian troops to Bulgaria. Little news comes direct from Bucharest, as the censorship is enforced so strictly that even ordinary messages are stopped, but it is known the agitation in favor of war is spreading through the army.

The Austrian, German and Bulgarian armies are drawing the net more closely about Nish. In the south the French assert they have inflicted considerable losses on the Bulgarians, who are reported to have been thrown back on the right bank of the Vardar.

The only political development of note in the Balkans is a change of tone in the ministerial press of Athens, which is publishing apparently inspired articles of a nature friendly to the entente allies, although still insisting Greece must maintain her policy of benevolent neutrality.

Along the eastern front there is evidence of a considerable extension of the Russian offensive. This is indicated by official reports from both sides, although neither claims any important results from these operations. Definite reports concerning the progress of the new German attack on Riga also are lacking.

Russia's active participation in the Balkans may have begun, inasmuch as Bucharest reports Russian troops have been landed at Varna. This Bulgarian port is said to be defended by Turks, commanded by German officers.

The English public awaits with keen interest Premier Asquith's speech in the house of commons. It is expected to be not only a review of recent diplomatic and military activities, but a defense of the coalition cabinet's conduct of the war.

UTILITIES COMMISSION.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, Nov. 2.—An application to allow the Pandora Electric Co. to buy the property of D. C. Shank & Co., both light and power companies of Putnam county, was filed with the public utilities commission today by Oliver Kies, a Lima attorney, former chief clerk of the office of the secretary of state.

**NEGRO DISMISSED
AT STATE LIBRARY.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, Nov. 2.—John Ramsey, colored messenger in the state library for nearly fifteen years, has been dismissed by the library board. It was announced today. He is a Republican and was appointed originally from Springfield.

Chinese Prefer Monarchy

**To a Republic, Is Belief Of
Officials of the Government**

Peking, Nov. 2.—The opinion is entertained by the Chinese government that a monarchy is preferred rather than a republic by a large majority of the people. This is set forth in a long summary given out today, of the verbal reply yesterday of Tsao Yulin, vice minister of foreign affairs, to the requests of Japan, Great Britain and Russia that re-establishment of the monarchy be postponed.

This summary contains a review of events preceding the monarchical movement. It is said Pres. Yuan Shi Kai discouraged the movement, but that it had grown to a point beyond the control of the president and the government. Now it rests entirely

in the hands of the people, and, Tsao Yulin said, it would be dangerous to delay settlement of constitutional questions, as a large majority of the people desires a monarchy. The summary asserts the government is able to prevent disturbances in territory under its control. It asks co-operation of the powers in restraining a small number of rebels operating in foreign countries and in concessions not under Chinese jurisdiction who are constantly making trouble. The reply, although extremely courteous in tone, makes it clear that China regards the monarchical government as purely a domestic affair.

ASQUITH

**Believes Conscription in Eng-
land Will Be Un-
necessary**

**ASSUMES ALL THE RE-
SPONSIBILITY**

**Of Failure of Last Expedi-
tion to Dardanelles**

WILL NOT GIVE UP YET

**But Expects to Remain at
His Post As Long As the
Government and King Re-
tain Confidence In Him—
Predicts Final Successful
Outcome of the War for
Allies.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, Nov. 2.—In his address before the house of commons this afternoon Premier Asquith stated that Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the Franco-Belgian front, was now in command of nearly one million men.

Mr. Asquith said the total casualties in France and Flanders amounted to 377,000. He asserted the Germans had not made a net gain of a foot of ground since April.

Premier Asquith said he strongly believed the recruiting plan of the Earl of Derby would succeed, and that conscription would be unnecessary.

Mr. Asquith said there was full agreement between Great Britain and France to maintain the independence of Serbia and not let her become the prey of the sinister and nefarious combination of Germany, Austria and Bulgaria.

The premier asserted the financial situation of Great Britain was serious and that the nation must be prepared to make far greater sacrifices than it had yet done to enable it to sustain the burden imposed by the war.

Reviewing the work of British submarines in the Turkish campaign, the premier said that in the sea of Marmora, they had sunk or damaged two battleships, five gunboats, one torpedo boat, eight transports and 197 supply boats.

The premier accepted his full share of responsibility for the third attack on the Dardanelles, which resulted in failure, with the loss of several capital ships. He said this attack was made after full investigation and consultation with naval experts and that it was sanctioned by the government, notwithstanding some doubts in the mind of the government principal naval adviser.

Mr. Asquith asserted he was as confident as ever that the allies were going to carry the righteous cause to a triumphant issue and he was not going to shift the burden from his shoulders until satisfied he was unable to bear it. He would not surrender the task as he long as he enjoyed health and the confidence of the king and the country.

The announcement was made by Premier Asquith that former Premier Venizelos of Greece, whose advocacy of intervention in the war on the side of the allies led to his resignation, asked France and Great Britain on September 21 for 150,000 men with the express understanding that Greece would mobilize.

Sir Edward Carson, who resigned last month as attorney general, addressed the house of commons today following the speech of Premier Asquith. He said that in his opinion the cabinet, however useful in times of peace, was an organization and machine utterly incapable of carrying on the war under present conditions. It was preference that the premier should cut down the cabinet to five or six men who would take the whole burden of responsibility.

BRITISH WOUNDED RETURNING FROM FIRING LINE AFTER DRIVE



British wounded coming back from firing line after great drive at Loos. This is one of the first pictures to reach this country in connection with the desperate British drive at Loos. The losses were extremely large on both sides and hundreds of wounded Tommies trudged back to the field hospitals from the firing line after temporary dressing of their wounds.

Tonight's Election News

Clip this out and use these numbers in telephoning to The Advocate office for election news tonight:

Automatic phone Nos. 1236, 1333, 1571 or 1866.

Bell phone Main Nos. 59, 100, 101, or 102.

If one number is busy use another. Remember, however, that the election news will be late. If possible come down town and watch The Advocate screen but everybody is welcome to inquire by telephone.

Villa Made Four Desperate Attacks; Repulsed by the Carranza Garrison; Mexican Bullets Wound 8 Americans

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2.—After four desperate attacks on Agua Prieta which kept the Carranza defenses blazing practically all night with flashing guns and bursting shells, General Francisco Villa drew off shortly after daylight today. At that time eight persons on the American side of the border had been wounded.

Losses of the Carranza garrison were reported by General Calles as 45 killed, and 75 wounded, although unofficial reports stated his casualties were 250. Villa's dead and wounded in large numbers were scattered over the desert outside the barbed wire entanglements which surrounded the Mexican town.

The battle continued practically without intermission from yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock until six o'clock this morning. At 3 o'clock Villa launched his fiercest attack with the combined rifle, machine guns and cannon. American army officers who with their men were in the trenches facing the border all night, pronounced the firing the most violent they had ever heard.

Villa opened on the western trenches of Agua Prieta with every

gun available in support of the final rush by his Yaqui Indians about 3 o'clock. Calles replied with every weapon in his garrison.

Douglas trembled under the vibrations of the continuous crashes and concussions. Bullets from the Mexican side rained upon the American town, from the United States army trenches to points a mile or more from the line. Scores of women and children covered behind brick or adobe walls.

The United States customs house which was fired on by a Villa machine gun platoon yesterday when Louis F. Taylor was shot in the back was again peppered by Mexican bullets. Its roof and porches were perforated in many places.

The American trenches were plentifully sprinkled with bullets also. Private Harry Jones, company G, eleventh infantry was hit in the stomach and probably fatally wounded while guarding a company wagon near the army field hospital.

Private James Tank, company D, eleventh infantry, was struck in the legs by a bullet that fell into a section of the trench a few feet from the customs house. No move was made by any of the United States

army detachments to return the fire.

When Villa forces drew off after daylight it was reported they were not in retreat, but had ceased their attack in order to procure water. Their canteens were empty and many had not tasted food for 24 hours or more, according to Mexican officers who approached the border. Villa still intends to take Agua Prieta, these officers declared.

Mines exploded by Calles west of Agua Prieta killed 300 Yaquis according to reports from the Mexican town.

One Mexican woman refugee among the throng at the customs house during the machine gun fusillade yesterday lost a finger by a bullet.

Twenty-three hundred refugees were concentrated at a camp at Pinalville, a suburb of Douglas. They were practically without water last night. Dr. J. P. Armstrong, Calles' chief surgeon declared this was due to dilatoriness of American officers in supplying the refugees with food and supplies.

Daybreak showed that little damage had been done by the United States

TWELVE DIE IN TENEMENT FIRE EARLY TUESDAY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, Nov. 2.—Twelve persons of whom six were men, three women and three children, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a three-story brick tenement house at 66 North Sixth street, near the river front, in Brooklyn, early today.

Most of the victims were overcome by gas which leaked from a broken pipe in the building and were believed to have been unconscious before the fire started. The smoke completed their asphyxiation and many of them were found dead in bed. All were Poles.

The building was occupied by families having as boarders laborers employed in a sugar factory. The gas which filled the lower part of the house exploded, spreading the flames and cutting off exit by the stairs. Those who were not overcome by the gas fled by the fire escapes. Firemen were unable to enter the building until after the blaze was extinguished and on entering the upper rooms found several bodies in beds and others of women and children in positions indicating that they had fled to the windows and hall-

ways but were overcome by either gas or smoke.

One man, a spectator, died of heart disease caused by excitement. The explosion was attributed to the breaking of a lamp left burning in a hallway. Officials investigated a report that the blaze was incendiary.

NEW EXPEDITION.

Amsterdam via London, Nov. 2.—A new Anglo-French expedition to the Balkans is announced by the Berlin Tageblatt. This newspaper publishes a telegram from Sofia stating that British and French troops have appeared off Kavala.

POPE WILL NOT AID PEACE OF GERMAN ORIGIN

London, Nov. 2.—Anent the persistent reports that Austria and Germany are about to initiate peace negotiations, the Rome correspondent of the Daily News attributing his information to a "trustworthy" source telegraphed:

"The pope is determined not to support any initiative toward peace obviously inspired by the Austro-Germans unless assured there is a possibility that the allies are favorable to a consideration of the proposals. Switzerland also is determined to abstain from any peace negotiations which are foredoomed to failure."

17 INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT POWDER PLANT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Wilmington, Del., Nov. 2.—Seventeen men were badly injured today by a heavy explosion of a large quantity of powder at No. 1 plant at the Du Pont Powder works at Carney's Point, N. J. Most of them were brought across the Delaware river to this city on the company's boats and taken to hospitals.

It is said the explosion was of a carload of white cannon powder, but the serious results were not so much from the explosion, as it occurred in a large room, as from the vivid flash of fire that enveloped the entire premises.

Eugene Foster of Pleasantville, N. J., one of those seriously injured, died this afternoon. Three others seriously injured are still living, but fatal results are feared.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Ideal autumn weather prevailed throughout Maryland for today's election. The early voting was reported heavy. There are no pronounced issues involved and the interest centered in the contest for the governorship.

Count on Local Contests First In Most Cities

**Which Will Make the Returns on Prohibition and Other
State-Wide Questions Late, and Definite Results Over
The State Will Not Be Known, It Is Believed,
Until Well Into Tomorrow**

DRYS EMPLOY SHERIFFS AT CINCINNATI TODAY

**Woman's Suffrage An Issue In New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and In Kentucky a Lively
Contest Has Been Waged for Governor—Great Interest In Newark Indicates That Total Vote In This
City Will Be Heaviest In a Municipal Election—
Majority of Women Who Were Registered Voted In
the Afternoon.**

The voters of Newark never before were called upon to mark as many ballots as today.

That much interest is being manifested in all questions coming before the voter today is conclusive from the fact that the vote will undoubtedly be the heaviest of recent years, that is in a municipal election.

The polls opened at 5:30 this morning and there was a steady stream of voters from that time on until three o'clock. The weather was most favorable and agreeable and from all indications there will be a heavy vote in the rural districts also.

Very few women voted in the early hours of the morning. Several voted as early as nine o'clock in the second ward but the majority of those who registered will cast their ballots this afternoon.

The election board has instructed the precinct judges and clerks to count the referendum and initiative propositions first and they will be followed by the city, judicial and school board tickets. The proposition to issue bonds will only take a short time to count but with the seven tickets which the election officials will have to count it may be after midnight before the complete returns are in.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a visit to the various precincts disclosed the fact that much scratching was in evidence and it is not being confined to one party alone. At that hour over fifty per cent of the vote had been cast. Each voter is furnished with seven tickets and the average time in marking a ballot was about five minutes.

In 1912 there were 5,844 ballots cast in the city by members of all parties and in 1914 there were 6,450. The vote this year should run close to the latter figures.

The Advocate will show the returns this evening covering the local campaign and also from the different cities over the state and all of the propositions which are voted on today. You are invited down to join the throng and participate in reading the Advocate's bulletins.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—Interest in local contests in most cities today threatened to delay returns on the prohibition and stability amendments, and other general proposals until early hours of tomorrow.

Officials of the secretary of state's department expressed the opinion that the results of the vote on statewide questions would not be known definitely, until well into tomorrow. Boards of elections in many counties sent word informally that they had decided to disregard the secretary of state's suggestion that they cause ballots on prohibition and other general questions to be counted first, owing to the intense immediate interest in mayoralty and other local contests.

Sunny skies and moderate temperature over the entire state brought out an unprecedented number of early voters this morning, according to reports reaching political headquarters here. Officials of the anti-saloon league reported indications were that one-third of the total votes in cities and villages had been recorded before 5:30.

Cincinnati reports were that a number of deputy sheriffs had been sworn in there to prevent irregularities at the polls, at request of Prohibition workers. Similar action was taken at Cleveland and a few other cities.

Friends of the amendments on referendum questions submitted to

AT CINCINNATI

Interest Seems to Center in the Prohibition Amendment.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cincinnati, Nov. 2.—Interest in the election in Cincinnati today appeared to be chiefly centered in the statewide prohibition amendment and the mayoralty contest. Numerous watchers who favored prohibition were at the polls, the "dry" advocates having had Sheriff George Schott swear in deputy sheriffs to prevent any violation of the election laws.

The city ticket has four ballots on it. Republican, Democratic, Socialist, and Advancement. It was conceded however, that the race for mayor was between George Puchta, Republican, and Charles Sawyer, Democrat.

Both the Republican and Democrat leaders expressed themselves as satisfied with the early vote, which was very heavy. The weather was fair.

Clear and crisp weather served to bring out about sixty per cent of the vote here by eleven o'clock today. Both "wet" and "dry" workers were conspicuous at almost every precinct. These were in addition to the usual electors. Owing to the unusual interest manifested in the prohibition contest political experts predicted that approximately a full vote would be cast here.

AT CLEVELAND

The Heaviest Vote in History of the City Was Expected.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cleveland, Nov. 2.—The heaviest vote in the history of the city was indicated here today when the morning dawned fair. Early reports showed an unprecedented number of ballots cast in the first two hours. The mayoralty and the state prohibition issues were headlines.

Cleveland is holding its second

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Bernstorff and Lansing In Conference Today On Sinking of the Lusitania

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Nov. 2.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Secretary Lansing had their first conversation today since the settlement of the Arabic case, and took under consideration the questions growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania last May with the loss of more than 100 American lives.

The plan of reaching an agreement without the exchange of formal but by informal conversations worked so well in the handling of the Arabic case that it is now to be followed in endeavoring to solve the Lusitania problem. Today's conversation was only an approach to the various issues involved in the controversy and it was indicated that it would take some time to reach a common ground or basis for settlement.

There is no disposition at the state department to hasten a settlement, but to give every opportunity for a full and frank exchange of views. Originally the American government demanded disavowal of the act, reparation and assurance that the incident would not be repeated. The last is considered to have been disposed of through the published instructions to German submarine commanders not to torpedo ships without warning as embodied in the settlement of the Arabic case. The

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

A Great Kidney Remedy According to Thousands Of Reports

My wife has been suffering with kidney and bladder trouble in a bad form since she was nine years of age. She was in such a condition that she was confined to her bed but to no effect. About nine months ago she began to take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and began to improve immediately. She is practically well now and is able to do all of her work. At the time she was sick she suffered greatly and it looked as if she would die, but thanks to your valuable remedy, she is now a new woman. I can recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as the best kidney and bladder remedy on earth and if you desire you may publish this letter in the hope that it may enable other sufferers to get relief.

Yours very truly,
G. T. CURRY.
R. D. 3, Box 39, Hubbard, Tex.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1912.
H. C. BISHOP,
Notary Public.
Gentlemen:—I send the above Mr. G. T. Curry the Swamp-Root.
J. Olin Kent, Druggist.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do
For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Newark Daily Advocate. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Biliousness

Cured Quickly & Permanently by using

**R&G
ANTI-BILIOUS
PILLS.**

A LIVER STIMULANT.
They tone the stomach and bowels and stimulate the lazy liver, making it work. They strengthen the bowels and put them into vigorous, healthy condition, making their action easy and natural.

**R&G
ANTI-BILIOUS
PILLS.**

also relieve distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bloating, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

Positively Cures all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Sick Headache, Constipation, and Nervousness.
TWO SIZES, 10c & 25c a BOX.
R & G Pills, 208 Centre St., N. Y.

Wonderful Offer Made to the Sick

Relief From First Dose.

COME TO OUR STORE, deposit 25c, get a thirty-day treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's VEGETABLE COMPOUND. If it fails to relieve Kidney, Liver or Stomach trouble, or the following symptoms, such as pain in the side, back, under the shoulder blade, smothering sensation, palpitation of the heart, tired, drowsy feeling, weakness, nervousness, sour sick stomach, dizziness, run-down system or constipation, just bring back the empty box and we will refund your money, left on deposit, if you are not satisfied. To prove to you conclusively that the Vegetable Compound will do as advertised, will of next Saturday give you Trial Treatment Free. T. J. Evans, Druggist.

**4%
Old Home**
**The Forgotten
Account**

Every savings institution has hundreds of forgotten accounts, forgotten in the sense of neglected, nothing being added to them, and occasionally something withdrawn until they reach the vanishing point.

If you have such an account, revive it—do not let your past resolutions to save, become dormant and forgotten.

A little thought, a little effort and perseverance, will enable you to increase your account regularly.

DO IT.
**THE HOME
BUILDING
ASSOCIATION
COMPANY**
OF NEWARK, OHIO

E. A. HURSEY APPOINTED AS DEPUTY

County Auditor J. W. Hursey today named his brother, Emmet A. Hursey of Gratiot, Hopewell township, as a deputy auditor to succeed C. M. Thompson, who resigned last week to accept a more lucrative position.

The new deputy is a young man of ability, a former well known school teacher, and has served as clerk of the township. He is married and with Mrs. Hursey will move to this city in the very near future. He will assume his duties at once.

Deputy Auditor Hursey is a staunch Democrat, has always taken an interest in his party's affairs and is well qualified in every way for his new duties. He has a legion of friends in the southeastern part of the county who will extend congratulations on his appointment.

COUNT

(Continued from Page 1.)
municipal election under the charter which provides the preferential short ballot. There are six candidates for mayor, all non-partisan. Voters may vote first, second, and other choices. Several bond issues and charter amendments also are at stake.

At noon fully fifty per cent. of the registered vote had been cast here. The result on mayor and other city issues will be much delayed because of a ruling by the state elections board that the result on state issues must be counted first. This ruling was abrogated by a message from Columbus this morning, but local election authorities said the change came too late for new instructions to be issued to precinct judges and clerks.

PRESIDENT VOTES

For Third Time in Few Weeks He Leaves Washington.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—For the third time within a few weeks, President Wilson returned home today to vote. He cast his ballot in an effort to help restore the New Jersey legislature to the Democratic column and to elect Democrats to local offices.

The president arrived in Princeton shortly after noon. He was met at the station by a small group of students and professors. In contrast to his last visit here there was no cheering by the students.

HARE SYSTEM

Of Representation in City Council at Stake in Ashtabula.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Ashtabula, Nov. 2.—Experts from different parts of the country are here today to watch Ashtabula's experiment with the Hare system of proportional representation which is at stake in the municipal election here, for the first time in the United States. Seven councilmen will be elected and they will choose a city manager. The Hare system as employed here under the new charter provides that any faction mustering a strength of one more than one-eighth of the total voting strength of the city, may secure representation in the council. There are sixteen candidates for the seven seats. Those who have come here to see the plan tried, include C. G. Hoag, New York, secretary of the American Proportional Representation League; Miss Alice Henry, Boston, editor of a working women's magazine; A. R. Hatton, Cleveland, instructor in political science at Western Reserve University, and Mayo Foster, secretary of the Cleveland Civic League.

18 COUNTIES

Gave Majority Against Prohibition, 70 Favored It in 1914.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Columbus, Nov. 2.—Eighteen counties gave a majority against the prohibition amendment a year ago, and 70 recorded a majority in favor it was recalled today, while a similar amendment was being submitted at the polls.

The 84,152 majority against prohibition in the state, the difference between 504,177 for and 588,329 against, was made up mainly because of these majorities in the principal wet counties: Hamilton 76,000; Cuyahoga 44,000; Lucas 10,500; Montgomery 7,500; Butler 5,700; Erie 3,000; Franklin 2,500, and Auglaize 1,000. These aggregate of dry majorities in the 70 counties, reduced these wet majorities, of course.

The counties which voted wet by majorities of less than 1000 were Clermont, Jackson, Lake, Miami, Ottawa, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Shelby and Warren. Notable dry counties were: Summit, which gave 2500 for prohibition; Columbiana 3000 for; Stark 1044 for; and Mahoning 193 for. Brown county gave a majority of one vote for prohibition.

The vote on the prohibition

THE MODERN NEED

is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels—is

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

amendment to the most populous county last year was as follows: Hamilton 17,457 for, 93,153 against; Cuyahoga 36,203 for, 80,913 against; Lucas 17,919 for, 28,499 against; Franklin 26,205 for, 28,744 against; Montgomery 16,661 for, 24,115 against; Butler 5785 for, 11,403 against; Columbiana 10,284 for, 7289 against; Mahoning 12,343 for, 12,150 against; Stark 14,820 for, 13,776 against; Summit 14,720 for, 12,252 against.

WOMAN ORATORY

Continued in Philadelphia Until Last Midnight—Expect Big Vote.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—Perfect weather prevailed in Philadelphia for the election today and in consequence a large vote was expected. Women suffragists, who continued their oratorical campaign up to midnight last night were on guard at the polling places throughout the state today, watching the voting and making individual appeals to the men to give the women the right to vote.

Resides balloting on the proposed equal suffrage amendment to the constitution the electors are voting on three other amendments and are also choosing three members of the state superior court.

In Philadelphia, where a spirited mayorality contest is on, the voting in the early hours was very heavy, exceeding in some election districts the vote at the last election.

WOMEN ON HAND

At Most of the Polling Places in Massachusetts.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Boston, Nov. 2.—Indian summer weather aided the political party managers today, and the rush to the polls in the early hours gave promise of an unusually large vote in the state election. It was generally predicted that the race between Governor David I. Walsh, Democrat, seeking re-election, and his Republican opponent, former Congressman Samuel W. McCall, would be close. Because of the complication of issues raised during the campaign, leaders of the majority parties admitted that the result would be dependent largely on the Prohibition, Progressive and Socialist vote.

Interest in the voting on the suffrage was fully as keen as in the contests for the state offices. Near the polling places in most of the cities and many of the towns women were on hand early prepared to stand throughout the day displaying banners asking for "Votes for Women."

The anti-suffragists, who have made as vigorous campaign as the supporters of the amendment, planned no demonstration today. Both sides expressed confidence in the outcome.

The voters also registered their opinions on constitutional amendments for taxation reform and homesteading.

VIRGINIA VOTERS

To Elect a Legislature and Settle the Prohibition Issue.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Richmond, Va., Nov. 2.—Virginia voters today are balloting for a legislature which will enact laws making operative in September 1916 an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the sale of intoxicants. The amendment was adopted last September and the campaign which ended today was largely on the issue of shipments of intoxicants into the state. Senate and house leaders who were opposed to state-wide prohibition have been active in the movement for drastic laws to keep liquor out of the state.

CITY OWNERSHIP

Of Entire Street Railway System is Issue in Detroit.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—This city, if the municipal ownership plan being voted on today carries, will be the first in the United States to own and operate its entire street railway system. For many years Detroit has resounded with arguments for and against the plan. Chicago and Cleveland adopted settlement ordinances which eliminated, for the time being at least, municipal ownership. In San Francisco and Seattle only a comparatively small proportion of the mileage is owned and operated by the people.

To carry, the plan must receive a sixty per cent affirmative vote.

For years all efforts of the local traction company to obtain new franchise grants have failed. As a result, while the population has increased with great rapidity, street car service has not kept pace, and the referendum therefore is said to have aroused the personal interest of most of the voters. The lines have been operating for the most part on a day-to-day agreement, with tickets selling seven for a quarter at all times except during the two rush periods, when eight for a quarter tickets must be honored. Only on a few miles of track, on the old Pingree three-cent fare lines are the eight for a quarter tickets good at all hours.

If municipalization carries the traction system will be managed by three commissioners serving without pay. They will be James Couzens, until recently vice president of the Ford Motor Car company; John F. Dodge, of the Dodge Motor Car company, and James Wilkie of the Park-Davis Chemical company.

Criticism of the plan includes opinion that it will make a political football of the lines. To this answer is made that the commission will have complete power, that the mayor is pledged to retain in office the commissioners named, and that the commissioners have agreed to stay in office. Labor organizations have objected on two grounds, namely, that the plan will invalidate the arbitration agreement between the company and the union, and that the civil service proviso of the plan

DOCTORS USING AMOLOX WITH GREAT SUCCESS

This remarkable lotter, coming from a prominent physician engaged in active practice for over 25 years, proves the merit of this wonderful new Remedy.

I have used Amolox in four different cases with excellent results. All showed marked improvement from the start. Two apparently are cured, the skin being free from scales and redness, and perfectly normal.

I consider Amolox a Remedy of rare merit. I know of nothing in the modern text-books that equals it in therapeutic value.

H. R. Hills, M. D., Youngstown, O., writes: Amolox cures skin troubles yield quickly to the use of the Amolox Ointment. Sufferers of Eczema, Psoriasis, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and bad chronic cases of skin disease lasting for years, should use both the Ointment and Solution to effect a cure. Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed and recommended by T. J. Evans.

will weaken if it does not disrupt the union.

That the voters do not know precisely what the line will cost is another objection raised. An appraisal of the lines by Prof. E. W. Hemis gave the value of the property as \$17,000,000. At one time the company declined a municipal offer of \$23,385,000 for the lines. According to the present plan the valuation will be fixed by the circuit court of Wayne county (Detroit). The plan provides that a rate of fare sufficient to meet all obligations shall be charged, and it has been argued in some quarters that this might result in a higher rate.

PENNSYLVANIA

Voted Today on Amendments to Constitution and Suffrage.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Pittsburgh, Nov. 2.—Indications are that a heavy vote will be polled in this city and county today. Many local contests and the woman's suffrage amendment have stirred the interest of the voters. There are nine county offices to be filled, and three judges of the superior court to elect, besides a judge of the common pleas court, city controller and five city councilmen. There are contests for all the offices except judge of the common pleas court and city controller. Including woman suffrage, the voters will ballot on four amendments to the state constitution.

ELECT GOVERNOR

Kentucky Contest Has Been Hotly Waged During Campaign.

(Associated Press Telegram)
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—Perfect weather is forecast for Kentucky today and the high interest that has been manifested in the result of the gubernatorial race between former Congressman A. O. Stanley, Democrat, of Henderson, and Edwin P. Morrow, Republican, of Somerset, is expected to bring out a vote much above the normal. Leaders of both parties claim success for their candidate, but other politicians predict that the contest will be close.

Reports from over the state indicated a heavy vote before noon. In Louisville, the largest city in the state, it was estimated that fully fifty per cent. of the registration of approximately 50,000 had been polled.

SUFFRAGE ISSUE

With a Proposed New Constitution Prominent in New York.

(Associated Press Telegram)
New York, Nov. 2.—Some six thousand arose long before daylight and when the polls opened at 6 o'clock this morning were on duty in every election district of New York City as watchers for the cause of woman suffrage. Proposed changes in the constitution were the only statewide issues before the voters of New York today. A new constitution, which would give the state a new form of government, was being voted on. The suffrage question appeared on the ballots as a distinct proposition calling for a square vote.

While the suffrage organizations have conducted a careful campaign throughout the state, they have concentrated efforts upon this city because their opportunities were strongest here. The suffrage leaders declared they would win, but the estimated majorities they gave were considerably more modest than the sweeping predictions of anti-suffrage workers.

In addition to the proposed suffrage amendment, the people of the state today voted upon proposals regarding taxation, reapportionment, the issuance of \$27,000,000 in bonds for the completion of the harbor canal and the question of permitting the legislature to change the rate of

Is Your Rheumatism A Weather Prophet?

Why Continue to Suffer When Rheuma Will Relieve Your Pain.

It is a sin to be a slave to the agonies of rheumatism whenever the weather changes. For 50 cents T. J. Evans or a druggist will sell you a bottle of Rheuma. Use as directed and your pains will soon disappear.

Read this proof: "For six years, whenever the weather changed, I was a cripple from rheumatism. One bottle of Rheuma relieved me completely."—J. K. Greenburg, 3839 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Original trade-marked Rheuma (in liquid form only) will cleanse your kidneys of uric acid, purify the blood and limber your joints and muscles. It is a doctor's prescription—free from opiates and narcotics—and will not derange the stomach.

NEWARK'S FOREMOST FASHION CENTER. AGAIN WE LEAD With This List of Market Day Specials You Can Hardly Afford To Miss These

These Market Day Sales of ours are surely attracting the crowds and no doubt tomorrow will see an increase in the ranks of those who take advantage of these timely values. We have quoted but a few of the specials in this ad, many others will be found in every department. Remember these items are on sale Wednesday only and no telephone or C. O. D. orders can be accepted.

\$5.50 WOOL BLANKETS \$3.98

Twenty-five pairs of wool blankets, slightly soiled from display, \$5.50 values. Market day at each . . . \$3.98

50c SUITING 30c.

A few pieces of shepherd check suiting, full 50 inches wide, best 50c quality. Market day at yd . . . 39c

\$1.00 SUITING 70c.

Beautiful basket weave suiting, in black and navy blue, 54 inches wide, \$1.00 quality. Market day at a . . . 79c

WOOL SERGES 30c.

A full range of shades in wool serges 36 in. wide, a good 50c quality, Market day at a yard . . . 39c

12 1/2c CRETONES 10c.

A choice range of patterns in comfort cretones, 36 inches wide, 12 1/2c quality. Market day at a yard . . . 10c

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A full range of shades in wool serges 36 in. wide, a good 50c quality, Market day at a yard . . . 39c

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TABLE DAMASKS 30c.

New patterns in the well known "Old Homestead" table damask, 64 inches wide, 50c quality. Market day at a yard . . . 39c

\$1.00 TABLE DAMASK 80c.

Dainty patterns in pure Irish linen table damask, 72 inches wide, \$1.00 quality. Market day at a yard . . . 89c

OUTING FLANNELS 7c.

Mill end lengths in 10c quality of outing flannel, dark and light colors. Market day at a yard . . . 7c

FALL PERCALES 10c.

All the new patterns and colors in yard wide fall percales, the 12 1-2c quality. Market day at a yard . . . 10c

COMFORT CALICO 6c.

Very choice patterns in good durable comfort calico, special value for Market . . . 6 & 7c

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ESTABLISHED IN 1920

Entered as Second Class Matter March 10, 1912, at the Postoffice at Newark, Ohio, under Act of March 4, 1879.



Democratic Ticket

Mayor—FRANK E. SLABAUGH.
Solicitor—RALPH B. PRIEST.
Auditor—JOSEPH STOKES.
Treasurer—PARKER BURGE.
Pres. of Council—J. PHIL BAKER.
Members of Council
Ward 1—HENRY McGLADE.
Ward 2—JOSEPH STOKES.
Ward 3—WM. J. SHIELDS, Sr.
Ward 4—CARY STEVENSON.
Ward 5—DESSO WILLE.
Ward 6—E. L. CURRY.
Councilmen-at-Large
PETER W. FAUST.
DAN H. ALSPACH.
ROBERT L. SHAWHAN.
Assessors
Ward 1—OREN H. CURTIS.
Ward 2—ADAM BONER.
Ward 4—C. W. GUNION.

The candidates must have united in an appeal to the weatherman. More perfect election day weather could not be asked.

On the basis that every grain of wheat will produce 50 of its kind, a German scientist has figured that the third year progeny of a single grain would give 300 men a meal.

The college boys turn out with the band to meet the winning football team, but the fellows that capture the inter-collegiate debate have to walk up unattended from the railroad station.

Those dark figures flitting through the back yard are not emissaries of the German bomb plots, but merely the boys of the neighborhood preparing to put the chicken coop up on the piazza roof.

The election returns tonight will be late. With seven ballots cast by each male voter in Newark and with the registration of more than 1300 women, Newark election officers are having a busy day and will have a still busier night.

With the Republican politicians and possible future candidates the big question of the hour is "What is Willis going to do?" with the people who have been most observant and enlightened the past ten months, the question is "What has Willis done?"

The Advocate will flash the election returns tonight upon a big screen in front of this office and additional telephone service has been provided to accommodate the people. Remember however that definite election news will be late tonight.

When the Willis legislaure was in session certain recommendations as coming from the state grange were offered and pressed by a coterie of self-help Republicans politicians composed of the Hon. Mary E. Lee, the Hon. Renick W. Dunlap and the Hon. T. C. Laylin, among others. They worked the non-partisan gag on the grange and the Democratic members of the legislature as much as they could. Renick W. Dunlap has been placed as a Republican office holder, and the other two "Hons." aforementioned have spent the last few weeks assisting the Republican state committee in its fight for the preservation of the Willis referendum.

Daily History Class—Nov. 2.

1755—Marie Antoinette, consort of Louis XVI. of France, born in Vienna; guillotined by the revolutionists in Paris Oct. 16, 1793.
1802—Lieutenant Frederick G. Schwatka, soldier and explorer, died; born 1840.
1911—Fleet of over 100 United States battleships, cruisers and auxiliary vessels on review at New York.
1914—Great Britain closed the North sea to neutral ships. Turks and Russians fought along the frontier.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Mars, Venus.
Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury. Constellation Ursa Major (Great Dipper) due north about 9 p. m.

be content to see them in a hospital bed, often to attend their funerals. But unfortunately these scorchers are very apt to be driving heavy and powerful cars, which they enjoy showing off to what they suppose is a gaping and admiring public. The common result in the situation above described is that one of the outside cars is forced off the highway. If the bank is steep and high, the machine turns turtle, and a merry holiday is turned to a day of tragedy.

Of course ordinarily the three cars all escape by the skin of their teeth. Those whose safety was endangered hurl epithets, and then go their ways, and forget all about it. A man's number should be taken and the case reported to the proper authorities. There is too little futile kicking about these things and too little action to follow up speeders.

Adopting Children.

Many lovers of children have been interested in the story of the young waif, left on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, that has been adopted by Finley J. Shepard and his wife, formerly Miss Helen Gould.

Adopting a child seems like a great adventure to a childless home. They long for young life coming along, but see the bad possibilities in the way. After one has become used to the sober decorum of a middle aged home, young folks seem like an untamed hurricane in the house. And cautious grown-ups don't care much to take risks.

The best prizes of life don't go to those that always go through life on the safe, conservative side. Those who assume no burdens and no responsibilities gain few rewards. There may be a chance in a hundred that the waif may turn out a jailbird. But there are 99 chances, in a wise and loving home, that it will turn out a good son or daughter. Some people are so fearful of the possibilities that they can't grasp the easy probabilities.

Children's aid societies find themselves with orphans needing homes. Death and accident are constantly throwing friendless children on the world. In these times of easily broken marriage ties, there are many stranded little families. These may be born of good blood, lacking only a favorable environment to grow into fine manhood and womanhood. Lacking these, they find the world adverse and easily take the downward path.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard's romantic undertaking will be watched with keen interest. In all probability it will bring happiness and rich reward. Many childless homes in humbler life can equally well gain this blessing. If they miss the opportunity, some day they face a lonely old age, lacking the love and laughter of young life.

"Hell-Bent to Bankruptcy."

(New York World.)
The American people, gentlemen, under this administration, are riding hell-bent to bankruptcy and paying for the privilege with a war tax. Their boasted prosperity has not come. Want and misery have prevailed in the land. Some industries, it is true, are prosperous, but they are industries which are not supplying the American market but the markets of the warring countries of Europe.—Representative Nicholas Longworth.

The news items of a single day give us a speedrepeal on this rush "hell-bent to bankruptcy." The demand for pig-iron and various lines of steel "is in excess of the producing capacity of the furnaces and mills of the United States," according to Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, and these "satisfactory conditions" are only "more or less affected by the war business."

"Merchants everywhere tell our 800 salesmen that business is booming," reports the National Cash Register company, one of the largest concerns in Mr. Longworth's state. The railroads as usual have been caught napping. The car shortage is becoming acute, and in trunk-line traffic business is offered faster than it can be moved away. The Pennsylvania's current order for equipment amounts to \$7,250,000.

Ocean shipping is enough to take care of an export trade more than double the usual volume for the season. But it still falls so far short of the trade offering as to impose a virtual embargo on quantities of grain and goods moving outward. This is a sort of bankruptcy which American business will be able to endure and even welcome. But it threatens a real bankruptcy for the calamity politics which would frighten business to a standstill on what might happen after the war.

The Heroic Age.

(Chicago Herald.)
What is the age at which men need only the occasion to become heroes? Judging from the awards of medals just announced by the Carnegie commission there is no particular heroic age. That list contains the names of boys just out of their teens, of young men, of middle-aged men, of old men. There is the name of a resident of Elgin, Ill.,

who is 72, and the name of another whose home is in Chicago, aged 22. These are cheerful statistics and calculated to confirm one's pride in human nature. No matter how young and inexperienced the youth may be, he is capable of the highest form of self-sacrificing courage. No matter how old he may be or how sophisticated by contact with the world, there yet survives, unimpaired and waiting the fit occasion to become a flame of help and courage, the divine spark of willingness to risk all to help one's fellow man. All along the pathway of the years, from first youth up to extreme old age, the instinct and the courage show themselves.

Humanity would indeed lose half its dignity if one could point to a particular stage in the individual as the only real heroic age. Doubly distressing would be the advancing years if they brought with them the suppression of that spiritual something which manifests itself in this readiness to save and succor. But happily every age is the heroic age of one with the hero stuff within him; and happily also a parody of the poet's words—"Many are the heroes sown by nature but wanting the occasion for the act."

A Domestic Revival, Too.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)
With every blast furnace and steel mill in the United States working at capacity day and night, prices rising, immediate deliveries impossible, orders accumulating and every prospect that this condition will continue for some time, this country is being carried on the crest of a veritable tidal wave of prosperity. That is the report from the trade authorities. Better still, this happy state of affairs is not due wholly or mainly to the much talked of war orders, but in a large degree to a revival of domestic business right at home. The president of the Western Canneries' Association says that in his line, little affected by the war, they did \$100,000,000 this year and that's a lot more than we did last year. Others have also remarked the same trend. The Pennsylvania Railroad has just placed its steel rail requirements for its lines east and west for 1916—175,000 tons.

Not since 1907 has business been so good, the iron and steel men say. And our productive capacity has increased, so that capacity today means much more than then. The volume of business has more than doubled over that of last year, and 175,000 men are working in the mills today who were not on the payroll a year ago. That is the sort of prosperity that really passes around.

Rippling Rhymes

Fleeing Time.
The winds grow keener every day, as from the north they roam, and "Time is winging us away, to our eternal home." Old Father Time still is in haste, he makes his long legs whizz; he seems to have no hour to waste, though ages all are his. His eager stride he never slows, he never rests or stops, he breaks all speed laws as he goes, and laughs at traffic cops. He swings the seasons round so fast there is no pause betwixt, and summer heat and winter blast are sometimes badly mixed. The springtime comes, the robins call, but we've learned their strain, we find we're in the midst of fall, and cold November rain. We celebrate the noble Fourth, and ere the echoes die, a wind comes whooping from the north, and Christmas day is nigh. So let us do our shopping late, this merry festive year, and fill the clerks who on us wait, with thoughts that scorch and sear. Oh, Father Time, what is the rush? Is time too good to last? Lie down and rest—be quiet—hush! You make us old too fast!

WALT MASON.
Protected by Adams Newspaper Service

Pointed Observations

People seemed to be beginning to resume a benevolent attitude toward Germany, and Germany, realizing the necessity of doing something about it, shot Miss Cavell.—Wall Street Journal.

Drugs are going up in price so rapidly that many people may be benefited by having to fight ailments with fresh air and sunshine.—Washington Star.

"Peace by spring," coming as a prediction from the most highly placed State officials in Germany, may be a thought for which an ardent wish is largely responsible. Such thoughts are about due to multiply with the eventual accomplishment of peace itself.—Springfield Republican.

The French are going to use their saboteur for war munitions, thus proving that the only way to fight liquid fire is with worse liquor fire. Boston Transcript.

"John Doe, No. 104," adopted by the Finley Shepards, couldn't have been much luckier if he had bought Bethlehem at 32.—Washington Post.

When the showdown came Germany held three kings—in the Balkans.—Chicago News.

In Chicago a street has been set apart for the inexperienced motor car drivers. After the conflict has raged a certain time, presumably the survivors are permitted to use the other streets.—Kansas City Journal.

Turkish officials report that they cannot find certain Armenians for whom offers of assistance were made through the good offices of Ambassador Morgenthau in Constantinople.

LIGHT AND SHADOW



BITS OF BY-PLAY

—BY—
LUKE M'LUKE

Copyrighted, 1915. The Cincinnati Enquirer

ple. Did the Turkish officials try digging for them?—New York World.

Sir Edward Carson resigned to rebuke the Balkan program instead of remaining to improve it. More egotism than patriotism.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Perhaps the discovery that those Arkansas moonshiners were making seven-year-old rye whiskey in about two days, with the aid of chemicals, kill also help the "dry" movement.—Indianapolis News.

After this war is over small nations will probably be a little more careful in picking their kings' consorts than they have been heretofore.—Chicago Herald.

Dissensions in the British Cabinet are worth more to Germany than its submarine flotilla.—Rochester Herald.

Spirit of the Press

Tobacco Chewers.
Consumers of chewing tobacco, who heretofore have had the essence of licorice root mixed with their plugs to make it palatable, will in the future have to chew the raw product, owing to the scarcity of licorice, due to the war. The bonded warehouses, used exclusively for storing licorice root until it is withdrawn by permits from the custom house, have been closed and the storekeepers discharged because the importations of licorice root have come to a dead stop. The root in shiploads used to be landed here from Turkey. The manufacturers of tobacco fear that unless a substitute can be found the old-time chewers will abandon the habit.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Boarding House Note.
There should be no trouble about filling up the country with prunes this year. One town in the state is shipping out 60 tons of prunes a day.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Try These on Your Cash Register.
We don't make a practice of tying bouquets to those who write newspaper epigrams, but the New York "Times" had a couple the other day that out to be memorized and used by every man who employs others to work for him.

The man who has his nose to the grindstone doesn't always sharpen his wits.
An iron will needn't necessarily be a pig-iron one.
Taken together, these are a helpful tonic for labor troubles.—Colliers Weekly.

Little Willie's Obituary

Little Willie, from his mirror Licked the mercury all off. Thinking in his childish error, It would cure the whooping cough.

At the funeral, Willie's mother Laughing, said to Mrs. Brown, "Twas a chilly day for Willie, When the mercury went down."

He Got the Job.
"Hey, hey, you young rascal! Where are you going with that sign?" said the merchant coming out to a box who was taking down a sign. "Boy wanted." "You won't need it any more," said the boy. "I'm going to take the job." And he got it.—Judge.

Easily Convinced.
Said She—A well-known physician says kissing is dangerous and must go.
Said He—Well, I'm ready; let 'er go.—Indianapolis News.

The Reason.
"I thought you told me that women were afraid of mice," demanded the mouse. "Why, I walked right up to a girl a little while ago, and she didn't scare for a cent. She didn't scream, and she didn't hoist. She just shooped me away."

That is easily explained, replied the wise old rat. "You picked out a girl who had holes in her stockings."

Huh!
The blame mosquito works with skill, But he's a nifty slob; You'll find that he presents his bill Before he does a job.

Mean Brute!
"I wonder if there isn't some way to prevent unhappy marriages," remarked Mrs. Gabb as she looked up from the magazine she was reading. "Sure, there is," growled Mr. Gabb. "But you will have to convince every man and woman in the United States that they should remain single."

You Know Him.
This Smithers is a gabby mutt. His hot air we regard with scorn; He isn't a musician, but He's always blowing his own horn.

Two Discoveries.
"Brown and his wife each made a discovery this morning," remarked Smith.

"That so?" asked Jones. "What did Brown discover?"
"He discovered that his wife had used his razor to rip the stitches out of an old skirt," replied Smith.
"And what did Mrs. Brown discover?" asked Jones.

"She discovered that there are 2,387 different cuss words in the English language," replied Smith.

Betcha!
"There's one thing that's certain," Says old Mr. Peck. "A holl on the nose is Is worth two on the neck."

Oh!
"It may be all right," says Luke McLuke, "for a bachelor to brag about the fact that he has self government in this country, but a married man might as well keep his mouth shut." Except when he's attending a political convention, where he is free to dispense the latest in oratory while his masters are behind the scenes sewing up the plums.—Arkansas Democrat.

Betcha!
This life would be a merry jaunt, From woe we'd all be free. Were we as honest as we want All other men to be.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And all of us would now wear wings Like birds that pierce the blue, If we would only do the things Our neighbors want us to.—Nebraska State Journal.

And we would sit in places high, The highest on the earth, If the old world but had the eye To recognize our worth.—Houston Post.

This life would be a Sunday school Without a thing to jar, If people thought us just as good As we believe we are.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Maybe.
Dear Luke—Have you any work around the club for Hugo Teljoh, the Montra (O.) plumber?—Anna, Ohio.

Cheer Up!
Dear Luke—Frankfort, Ky., is a cheerful place. Two of our officials rejoice in the names of Still Smiley and Bland Pleasant.—E. P. M.

Things to Worry About.
Vilbjarn Stefansson has discovered that part of the Arctic ocean is shallow.

Our Daily Special.
You can always make an enemy by telling a man something for his own good.

Luke McLuke Says:
The ideal married couple is the husband who thinks that he gets all the best of the deal and the wife who thinks that she is getting all the best of the deal. But there ain't no such animals.

Some men go through life with the idea that if they are good they will be miserable.
When he is first married he goes home to be comforted when he has trouble of any kind, but it is different after he has been married for awhile. A few men go to the polls to vote for somebody, but most of us go there to vote against somebody.

A girl never has any trouble in making a decision when a man is too old for her to marry and too rich for her not to.

A young mother will spend two hours rocking the baby to sleep, and five minutes after the baby falls asleep she will awaken it by raising its eyelids to see if its eyes have changed color since it closed them.

A man doesn't have to be in politics very long to realize that it is safer to ride on a steam roller than it is to try and butt it off the road.

If a man handed you 15 cents out of his pocket every time he met you you would think he was crazy. But if he doesn't ask you to have a drink every time you meet him you regard him as a tightwad.

The man who is always bragging about his own achievements wouldn't be such an infernal pest if he was bragging about ours.

No man ever went home with a black eye because he let the other man do all the talking.

When you hear some girls trying to play the piano you realize how true it is that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

The trouble with the optimist who is always broke because he says, "Oh, well, you can't take it with you when you die," is that he is always trying to relieve you of your burden of small change so that you will be light enough to fly in case anything happened to you.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.
Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scurf and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup

will not make tough meats tender, but even the cheaper cuts are made appetizing by its use.



In Milady's Boudoir

By Owen Sears

Pretty teeth or at least white teeth, are very essential to beauty when beauty smiles. But teeth, whether pretty or ugly, should be kept immaculate in appearance at all times.

The teeth of most people are sufficient far apart for small articles of food to lodge between them, and if these particles are not quickly removed, their decomposition begins, injurious acids are formed and a decay of, first the enamel, and then the teeth proper, begins.

Besides, such decaying particles, give rise to poisonous gases which make the breath bad, retard digestion, aggravate the nervous system, and poison the blood making, as you see, radiant health impossible. The ill-bred custom of using a tooth-pick in public is not to be considered for an instant, so it is advisable to retire to one's room or the bathroom as soon after a meal as possible, and there use both tooth-pick and dental floss to remove any particles of food adhering to the teeth, first having brushed them with warm water.

One must take care, too, that the brush is the right size, for if it is too large it will not reach far back into the mouth and well up into the gums.

A good tooth paste or powder should be used at least twice a day. Two ounces of precipitated chalk and two ounces of powdered orris root crushed and mixed, makes one of the best homemade powders. It is not only beneficial, but harmless.

Sometimes there are spots of tartar on the teeth that do not yield readily to the brush. These can be removed by wrapping a small pointed stick with absorbent cotton moistened and dipped in powdered pumice stone. This treatment should be practiced with caution and only done once a week.

Every Day Etiquette

"Is it proper or necessary for a man to hold a girl's arm when walking with her?" asked Violet.

"It is improper, and wholly unnecessary except to help her over a difficult crossing or to protect her when in a crowd," answered her mother.

BIG CONTRACT FOR SIX INCH SHELLS.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Sharon, Pa., Nov. 2.—The Driggs Seabury Ordnance company today, began work on a contract for 116,000 six-inch shells for a foreign government whose name was not announced. The value of the contract was said to be \$2,000,000. Other orders for munitions already booked are expected to keep the plant in operation for many months.

Don't Be Fooled Get G-E-T-S--I-T

For Corns, Calluses and Bunions.

Anybody who tells you something else is as good as "GETS-IT" isn't your friend. Preparations sometimes "rub up" a day which are made to look or sound like "GETS-IT," but it's "GETS-IT" the genuine G-E-T-S-I-T—that gets the corns. It's safe. Don't take a chance. Millions of folks know that "GETS-IT" is the most remarkable corn-remover in the world's history. If it wasn't the best, it wouldn't be the biggest selling corn-cure in the world today.



"These Corns Come Right Off, Clear As a Whistle, by Using 'Gets-It'."

You needn't ask anybody what's good for corns—the statement of millions of people is better than the statement of one person.

When you put two drops of "GETS-IT" on a corn or callus, it begins to loosen, then comes off—and there's your corn—gone by thunder! Why putter around with bandages, sticky tape, thick plasters, corn "pulling" salves, gouge corns out with knives, snip them with scissors, make them bleed and then howl because you can't get rid of corns? Use "GETS-IT" in only two drops. "GETS-IT" does the rest. No pain, no fussing, no changing shoes, no limping. It never fails. Also, accept no substitutes.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. See a bottle sent direct by J. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Newark and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by T. J. Evans.

FIRST RETURNS SHOW SUFFRAGE BADLY BEATEN

(Associated Press Telegram)

Boston, Nov. 2.—Returns from Acushnet, the first received from today's election in Massachusetts, gave for Governor: McCall (R) 114; Walsh, (D) 48.

The vote on the suffrage amendment stood: For, 44; against, 109.

Society

The members of the Idle Hour club entertained with a masquerade surprise on Mrs. H. B. Coulter at her home in North Fourth street on Monday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Verna Weakly gave a Halloween party at her home on the Newark road Saturday evening, and a most enjoyable time was had by a number of guests from Newark.

On Monday evening the members of the Masonic Social club entertained at Assembly Hall with a dancing party. A delightful program of music was furnished by the Abbott orchestra and at 10:30 a delicious supper was served the following guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames. E. V. Prior, C. M. Roney, Charles Grimm, William Millbaugh, Carl Koble, Emmett Edwards, Charles Hoover, E. J. O. Baird, F. M. Howard, G. H. Weaver, H. C. Ashcraft, O. C. Griffith, Harry B. Brown, J. H. Fuller, Misses Jane Miller, Anna Cannon, Stella Cannon, Georgia Arbaugh, Lodie Fysard, Ethel Boner, Jessie Singleton, Olga Johnson, Nellie Sturman, Ella Haag, Josephine Vogel, Mary Simpson. Messrs. Royal Keyes, Virgil Moore, Paul Geiger, Charles Hughes, David Gettings, Harold Rutledge, Searl Watts, D. M. Roney, Ralph Edwards, H. H. Harris, L. H. Fuller.

The friends of Mrs. Homer Robinson of Irwin avenue, entertained with a surprise masquerade at her home on Friday evening. The costumes were very grotesque. Various games were enjoyed, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. Hack and Mrs. R. Kiely. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served. The guests numbered fifteen.

Miss Lillian Brady was a delightful hostess at a Halloween party on Saturday evening at her home near Outville. The evening was spent in music and games appropriate to the season. After the fortune hunt, the ring was awarded to Opal Bowman, the penny to Glorus Johnson, and the thimble to James Sloumb.

At 10 o'clock the dining room door was thrown open and the guests were led into a room beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins and lighted by lamps with shades of yellow. The table was clothed in black, white and yellow ribbons which were draped from the centerpieces to an apple at each plate whose seeds contained a fortune. The autumn leaves here and there made the scheme very attractive. Dainty pumpkin face place cards seated the following to a delicious luncheon:

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Ruffner, Misses Glorus Johnson of Newark, Opal Bowman of Wauseon, Mary Ruffner, Lois Buckland, Viva Orr, Mabel Ruffner, and Barbara Rees, Messrs. James Sloumb, Raymond Watts, Arthur Harter, Paul Buckland, Paul Kochendorfer, Walter Messick and Clarence Baugher.

A merry crowd of young folks were invited to a Halloween party at the home of Harry V. Kuppinger in Spring street Saturday evening. All came to a masquerade and a delightful time was had. The evening was taken up in guessing who the parties were and later the floors were cleared for dancing. At a late hour all sat down to a delicious supper. Those present were: Misses Lella Davis, Mary Johns, Myrtle Ross, Ruth Swisher, Irene Bonshire, Laura Harter, Matilda Cunningham, Alpha Swisher, Helen Andrews, Messrs. Earl Wymor, Jesse Swisher, Ed. Kelley, Charles Harter, George Penick and Lawrence Smart of Columbus and the host.

Tawney-Ford.

On Tuesday at noon, Rev. W. D. Ward officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Mary M. Ford and Mr. David A. Tawney, the wedding taking place at the parsonage of the Central Church of Christ. They were accompanied by Mr. E. M. Rawlings. Mr. and Mrs. Tawney will be at home at 69 East Church street.

A Halloween party was given on Monday evening at the home of Miss Eva Darr, at her home in 17 Harrison street. The hours were informally spent and a luncheon was served. The guests were Misses Nellie Young, Berntha Priest, Lucille Jones, Flo Swick, Lucille Darr, Elizabeth Kindall, Dorothy Albergh, Gertrude Albergh, Agnes Hall, Eva Hall, Clara Reidenbaugh, Decima Woolee, Cordie Darr, Myrtle Jones, Dorothy Hollander, Mrs. Cleo Peck, Mrs. Maud Peck, Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Darr, John Darr, Orville Rusk, William Barr, Harvey Teagarden, Messrs. Elmer Cady, Elmer Rusk, Albert Davidson, Paul Albergh, James McCarrick, Finney Vogelmeyer, Frank Gruber, Arthur Keller, Elmer Swick, Elson Higgins and Clarence Walker.

The girls of the Twentieth Century club met at the home of Misses Mary and Elizabeth Gubler in Granville street Saturday afternoon. After the business of the club had been dispensed with the time was employed in music and games after which a Halloween luncheon was served.

A Lesson from the Past

Years ago, before baking powders were so well known, the housewife sometimes made her own from cream of tartar and soda.

These materials were then comparatively expensive and processes of refining had not been devised to bring them to the high state of purity of the present-day well known cream of tartar baking powders, such as Royal; and yet she never thought of buying alum, then as now a cheap and inferior substitute for cream of tartar. She wouldn't think of permitting an ounce of alum to enter her kitchen.

Yet housekeepers are to-day asked to buy alum baking powders with which to make food for their children.

The statement on the label affixed to every can naming the ingredients of which the baking powder is composed affords a method of protection against the use of undesirable kinds.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

A Little Fun

Plenty at Home.

Mrs. Church—Wouldn't your husband like to go and fight in the trenches?

Mrs. Gotham—No; trying to get a seat in the subway is about all the underground fighting he wants. —Yonkers Statesman.

A Desirable Merger.

Mrs. Exe (with newspaper)—It says here that Mr. Proskiyewicz Inguallnezniski was married yesterday to Miss Maloonloozek Winkaddiowski.

Exe—Gee whiz! Thank heaven that retires one of the names from use anyway. —Boston Transcript.

Unseemly Haste.

Joy Rider (stopped by rural constable)—Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the Constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Constable—It don't guarantee no man the pursuit of happiness at 90 miles an hour. —Judge.

A Future of Gloom.

Riding in an omnibus up Regent street last evening, I heard an old lady annoying the other passengers with remarks. The conductor remonstrated with her, saying, "Ma'am remember you are in a public vehicle and behave as such." —London Spectator.

Riches' Disadvantage.

"A rich woman misses much of life." "As to how?" "She can't run out to the back fence when she gets hold of a choice bit of gossip. She has to get up a tea or reception, and by that time the news is stale." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Good Thing.

"There's one consolation about being in jail, mum."

"What is it, my poor man?"

"After I once go to bed nobody here makes me get up and go down to be sure that the back door's locked." —Detroit Free Press.

Unanimous.

"Does your wife always have her own way?"

"She thinks she does."

"And you?"

"I think so, too." —Boston Transcript.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, is it proper to say that a man was given in marriage?

Paw—No, my son. A girl is given in marriage. The man always gets sold.

Maw—Willie, you go out in the back yard and stay there. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Care of the Hair And Other Beauty Secrets

Switches will be unknown among women when they give as much care and attention to the hair as they do to the face and hands. Women troubled with dandruff and falling, thin, scraggly hair will do well to shampoo at least twice a month with a teaspoonful of egg oil dissolved in a cup of hot water. This will remove all excess oil, dirt and dandruff. A simple and delightful hair tonic to be used in connection can be made very easily by mixing half a pint of water with half a pint of alcohol and adding one ounce of beta-quinol, massaging this simple tonic into the scalp nightly.

Not so much the big wrinkles, but the little ones are what rob the face of its youthful appearance. No matter how faithfully and vigorously you massage the face, there will be no perceptible result unless the proper article is used. If you will get from your drugist about two ounces of powdered egg oil, dissolve it in half a pint of hot water, you will have a remarkable wrinkle remover that will, in a short time produce a startling change, making the face plump and youthful to a marked degree.

Fashions decree that arms and neck should be entirely devoid of those ugly hairs. Using parties, powders and razors, only strengthens the roots, so the hairs grow thicker and stronger than before. Next to the electric needle, the only safe, sure and painless way to dissolve the hairs. Get from your drugist one ounce of simple suifo solution; apply freely to the hairs and in about three minutes they will be dissolved away entirely, leaving the skin soft and white without any irritation whatever. (Advertisement.)

PARIS FASHION HINT



A stunning creation is this walking suit of checked velour designed for fall wear. The coat of the model is three-quarter length with the bottom of it falling into a flare. Its deep roll collar is luxuriantly trimmed with beaver and deep cuffs of the same fur are used with good effect on the sleeves. The coat fastens with two large buttons. The skirt is of medium width and reaches to the shoe tops.

WILLARD READY TO FIGHT FIRST WEEK IN MARCH

(Associated Press Telegram)

New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, and his manager, Tom Jones, said today, they had agreed with Dominick Tortorich and Tommy Burns, local fight promoters to sign a contract for Willard to defend his title in a twenty-round bout in this city, the first week in March, against an opponent to be selected by the promoters by December 10, next. Tortorich stated Willard's opponent would be either Frank Moran, Fred Fulton, or Jim Conley.

CARRANZA WILL GET RECOGNITION BY GREAT BRITAIN.

(Associated Press Telegram)

London, Nov. 2.—Foreign Secretary Grey informed the house of commons today that Great Britain intends to follow the course already taken by the United States in regard to recognition of the Carranza government in Mexico. He said the government was in consultation on the subject with its allies.

Hope.

Tom—"Is it true that you proposed to Alice and were rejected?"

Jack—"Not exactly rejected—she said when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know." —Boston Transcript.

Lucky Man.

Customer—"Gee this is a rotten cigar!"

Shopkeeper—"Well, don't complain. You've only got one of them. I've got ten thousand of the darn things." —Life.

SKULL CRUSHED; MAN FOUND IN AWFUL PLIGHT

P. J. Evans, aged 65, of Thurston, O., was found along the railroad tracks between Union and Pine street this afternoon about 2:30 o'clock by several pedestrians who were walking along the railroad right of way. The man's skull was crushed in and he evidently was hurt internally.

Bradley's ambulance was called and the injured man was taken to the Sanitarium in West Main street where physicians state that he has but little chance of recovery. He was in a semi-conscious condition and before being placed upon the operating table was able to tell his name and place of residence but could not tell how the accident occurred, lapsing into unconsciousness shortly afterward.

Shortly before the accident happened two freight trains passed the place going in opposite directions and it is thought that he stepped off one track to avoid a train and was hit by the other. It is hardly possible that he was struck by either one of the engines as he would undoubtedly have been killed instantly and then none of the engineers reported that a man had been hit. In all probability he either fell off the train in attempting to alight while it was in motion or else was struck from getting too close to the track while the train was passing.

NEW MILITARY GOVERNOR FOR PARIS POSSIBLE

(Associated Press Telegram)

Paris, Nov. 2.—It is semi-officially announced that General Michael Joseph Maunoury, former military governor of Paris, who was badly wounded last March in fighting against the Germans, will succeed Gen. Gallieni as military governor of Paris, the latter now being minister of war in the reconstructed cabinet.

General Maunoury distinguished himself in the early days of the war being in command of the extreme left wing of the French army in parrying the rapid advance of the German right wing on Paris.

Personal

Mrs. Steward Caffee is very sick at her home at 71 Wilson street.

W. J. Marshall came down from Garrett, Ind., this morning to vote. Mr. Marshall who formerly lived in Seventh street, reports that he and his family are pleased with their new location.

Misses Frances Swern and Louise Linsafelter are spending the day at Fernwood on the Hebron road.

Mrs. Frank Rinehart of Bladenburg was in the city today. Mrs. Rinehart has just returned to her home in Bladenburg after a several weeks' visit in Avoca, Iowa, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mr. George Wright of Morris street has returned home after a couple of weeks' stay near Gambier.

Miss Emma Seigel has returned from Zanesville where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schwarten of Putnam avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Knisely and family of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. William Slater and family of Adamsville, were the guests over Sunday of Miss Lucille Edwards of Maholm street.

Calling the Bluff.

Teacher—What lessons do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?

Prize Scholar—That a strait beats three kings, dad says. —Judge.

Optimistic.

Visitor (desirous of pleasing)—I think your little boy is a perfect angel, don't you?

Father (gloomily)—No! but-er-I have hopes. —Passing Show.

Why He Came.

Landlady (delightedly)—And so De Cureau advised you to come here?

New Boarder — Yes, I'm under treatment and he said I must avoid overeating. —Galveston News.



Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your stove, your iron safe, your brasses, your silver, your copper, your tin, your chrome, your nickel, your porcelain, your wood, your leather, your everything. It's the best polish you ever used. It's the only polish that's guaranteed to keep your things shining.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY

"The Quality Goes IN Before the Name Goes ON"



Your Children's Musical Education

Musical education is more than ability to manipulate the keys of a piano. It is musical appreciation and ability to produce real music from the instrument. This means training the eye and the ear, as well as the fingers, and the finest toned piano should be used from the beginning.

Start your children's musical education with a piano selected for beauty of tone and responsiveness of action.

Crown Pianos

have such a pure, even tone that they are ideal for awakening the proper appreciation. The action responds to all variations of touch, so that fine control can be developed in the student.

The Crown, a fine musical instrument, may cost more than some other makes—but you are buying it for a lifetime of service, and it requires no greater immediate payment than you care to make. A few payments more or less are the only difference to your pocket, but the character of the instrument is of great importance in the education of your children.

Send for our booklets which explain piano value, also what to look for in the selection of an instrument for your home. These booklets contain real piano information, and guided by them you are sure to select a good piano. They are FREE for the asking. Mail the Coupon TODAY.

Geo. P. Bent Co., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me without charge the booklets before which I have marked:

☐ Tone ☐ Touch

☐ Music in the Home ☐ Care of a Piano

☐ Construction ☐ Piano Catalog

Name.....

Address.....

Geo. P. Bent Co.
Makers of Geo. P. Bent Grand, Crown Uprights, Concord Uprights, Crown Consolas and Concord Player-pianos
214-16 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT Crown Pianos CALL ON The Munson Music Co. 31 ARCADE

DANCING FROCK OF OLD ROSE CHIFFON



Old rose colored chiffon is used with fetching effect in this dancing frock. The skirt is veiled with a very light pink chiffon. A peplum of net is trimmed with a band of old rose. Pannet velvet and skunk fur are used as trimming. The short sleeves of chiffon are trimmed with velvet and skunk. The V of the waist is trimmed with fine silver lace. Three dark roses are worn at the opening of the waist and three more are used as part of the trimming of the skirt. A wreath of roses about the head makes a charming hair dressing.

Your Boys and Girls

The children of the poor, compared with those of the well to do, are not overburdened with the solicitous attention of anxious parents and nurses. The anxieties there are directed in other directions. The poor children develop more rapidly, because circumstances demand of them decisions, and the constant exercise of whatever resources they have.

On the other hand the children of the more prosperous are handicapped by too monotonous an environment, which fails to develop self-reliance—a trait sometimes confused with self satisfaction. These children do not so readily show what there is in them; they are called upon simply to exhibit what the parents, nurses and teachers call for.

The only thing I can say to the mother is. Give your child at least as good a chance as ordinary folks give their children; let her show what she can do when she is not coached or prompted.

Obituary

Herbert E. Whiteford.

Herbert E. Whiteford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford, died this morning at five o'clock at his home in McKean township after suffering for some time with tuberculosis. Mr. Whiteford was born April 29, 1888. He was a highly respected young man and numbered his friends by legion. He is survived by his parents, a widow and two brothers and two sisters, Harry D. Whiteford of Morris street, this city, H. L. Whiteford of Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. F. L. Westbrook of McKean township and Mrs. A. T. Denman of Dewey avenue, this city. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save \$2. Fully Guaranteed.

This home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Its promptness, ease and certainty in conquering distressing coughs and throat colds, is really remarkable. You can actually feel it take hold. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough—relieve even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, spasmodic cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

Get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only 64 cents—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and breaks the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in quaiacal, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., St. Wayne, Ind.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT WAS SUNK IN A COLLISION TODAY

London, Nov. 2.—The British admiralty this afternoon announced that the British torpedo boat No. 96 was sunk at Gibraltar yesterday, after being in a collision.

"Torpedo boat No. 96, Chief Gunner John D. Sumner, R. N., says the official statement, was sunk yesterday in the straits of Gibraltar after a collision with a mercantile fleet auxiliary. Two officers and nine men are reported missing and it is feared were drowned.

The 96 was built 21 years ago. She was 140 feet long and her displacement was 130 tons. She was armed with three 3-pounders and three torpedo tubes. Her normal complement was 18 men.

The era of submarine warfare began in February, 1864, when the United States ship Housatonic was sunk by an underwater craft by means of a torpedo at the end of a spar projecting from it.

Skin Sufferers—Read!

We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the tortures of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, to read this. We, as old established druggists of this community, wish to recommend to you a product that has given many relief and may mean the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simple wash, not a patent medicine concocted of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is called the D. D. D. Prescription for Skin.

This is a doctor's special prescription—one that has effected many wonderful cures.

The effect of D. D. D. is to soothe instantly, as soon as applied; then it penetrates the pores, destroys and kills all disease germs, and leaves the skin clean and healthy. All druggists sell D. D. D., 25c, 50c and \$1. We are so confident of the marvelous power of D. D. D. that we have taken advantage of the manufacturer's guarantee to offer you a full-size bottle on trial. You alone are to judge. If it doesn't help you, your money refunded. Ask us about it.

D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

F. D. Hall, Druggist

TO MAKE ALIENS LOYAL CITIZENS; FEDERAL EDUCATION BUREAU BEGINS NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN WITH SLOGAN "AMERICA FIRST"



Dr. H. M. Wheaton, in charge of "America First" campaign, and poster he has had scattered broadcast.

Herewith is a reproduction of a huge poster printed in bright colors which is being issued by the U. S. bureau of education and sent to every state and county superintendent of schools, every postmaster and a great many shops and factories all over the country to be placed in a prominent position on bulletin boards, etc., where immigrants may see them and have their attention called to the fact that they may obtain education as a means of making them better Americans and more successful citizens. This is the first time that the government has used a poster campaign other than in the work of recruiting men for the army and navy.



Splendid Laxative For Elderly Lady

Has Been Prescribed by Well Known Physician for Many Years.



MRS. RACHEL ALLEN.

The infirmities of age are especially manifest in a tendency to constipation, and call for treatment that will afford relief in an easy, natural manner. The rapid action of cathartic remedies and purgatives that shock the system should be avoided, more especially as the relief they offer is only temporary and is usually more than offset by disturbance to the vital organs caused by their violent action.

Nearly thirty years ago Dr. W. B. Caldwell, Monticello, Ill., prescribed a compound of simple laxative herbs that has since become the standard household remedy in thousands of homes. It acts easily and gently, yet with positive effect, without griping or other pain or discomfort. Mrs. Rachel Allen, Galesburg, Kans., is seventy-one years old, and after using a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, wrote that it had done her a world of good and that she intends to keep it in the house always.

Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for fifty cents a bottle. It is a splendid remedy and should be in every home. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Stop! Look! Listen!

CANADIAN JUBILEE SINGERS

Sparkling Musical Gems

Plantation Melodies, Lullabies, Sacred and Secular Duets, Trios and Quartettes, Instrumental Solists. A Versatile Reader and Impersonator. This celebrated company will appear at

High School Auditorium November, 3rd-8 O'clock

TICKETS ON SALE AT ERMAN'S DRUG STORE, 35 CENTS.

Smithsonian Trusses

Light, comfortable and strong. We guarantee every Smithsonian Truss we sell and will cheerfully refund the money if the truss does not fit properly. Our trusses are fitted by a man who knows how.



Crayton's Drug Store

ELECTION NOV. 2

CHAS. W. GRIMM

Candidate for Township Clerk Non Partisan Ticket

For Township Trustee

Editor of The Advocate Please announce my candidacy for Trustee of Newark Township at the coming election. STEVE L. VERMILION

GEORGE WILLIAMS

Former member of Allison-Williams Furniture Co. of West Main st. Candidate for Constable at Coming Election.

EMMET F. FORGRAVE

Candidate for Constable Solicits Your Support and Vote Nov. 2.

JAMES REDMAN

Candidate for Township Trustee

S. W. WARNER

FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK

C. L. RILEY

Former Auditor of Licking County is a candidate for Member Newark Board of Education.

J. O. YATES

Candidate for Constable Second Term Election Nov. 2, 1915. I will appreciate your vote.

W. F. HOLTON

For Justice of Peace. Election Nov. 2, 1915. Your Vote is Solicited.

CHARLES L. MOORE

Candidate for Constable. Election Nov. 2, 1915. Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.

WILLIAM S. BOLTON

For Justice of the Peace. (One to be elected)

Election Announcement.

Editor Advocate:—You may announce me as a candidate for a second term as Township Clerk, and I hereby solicit the votes of all who want to vote for me. M. R. SCOTT. 8-31-d-1f

WINDOW AND FLOOR CLEANING.

Don't worry about your Window Cleaning and Floor scrubbing. Call the Newark Window Cleaning Company.

Auto phone 1687 and ask for M. Rosen, contractor for all kinds of cleaning. 114 West Main St., Newark. Best work guaranteed. 11-1 dtt

JOHN M. SWARTZ

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Practice in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees. Carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries. TRUST BUILDING



Newark, Ohio. Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$20,000.00 Your Banking Business Solicited

USE HALL'S ROSE LOTION

For Chapped Hands and Face or any Roughness of the skin. It is very pleasant to use, is not sticky or greasy and makes the skin beautifully soft and smooth. Sold in 15c and 25c bottles.

REXALL TOOTH POWDER will please you in the way it will whiten your teeth, and cleanse the mouth and harden the gums. Large can 25 cents.

BAIRD'S HOREHOUND DROPS have arrived direct from Kentucky, they are good. Sold in 5c bags.

Hall's Drug Store

Pure Drugs. Fine Candies.

Storage Batteries Charged & Repaired FULL LINE OF AUTO LAMPS. The Electric Shop Phone 1260. 5 N. 4th St.

WHEN YOU NEED

MONEY

ANY AMOUNT—ANY TIME

THINK OF THE

OHIO LOAN COMPANY

LICENSED AND BONDED.

Then write us, or ask for our Agent, Mr. Pierce, at Seller Hotel every Friday, every week.

We make loans on household goods, pianos, etc., and leave them in your possession. 3 per cent. per month is charged on unpaid monthly balances, and you can have from one to twenty months to pay it back. And ask about our "Special Death Benefit Plan." It costs you nothing. 214 Masonic Temple. ZANESVILLE, O. Phone Bell 1023.

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Telephone—Office 3404, Residence 2428

HERMAN RIDDER A DEFENDER OF GERMANY, DEAD

AS PUBLISHER OF STAATS ZEITUNG HE JUSTIFIED POSITION OF FATHERLAND

In the Present European Conflict—Prominent in Democratic Politics and Newspaper Circles.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Nov. 2.—Herman Ridder, aged 65, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee and publisher of the New York Staats Zeitung, died suddenly late yesterday.

The cause of Mr. Ridder's death was kidney trouble in an acute form. He had been ill about 10 months and for two weeks his condition had been critical.

Among a large number of prominent German-American citizens of the United States, Ridder was one of the most conspicuous figures. His associates in the publishing business had elected him at one time to the presidency of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and for many years he held offices in the Associated Press, as treasurer and a director.

Following the nomination of Bryan at the 1908 convention, after former Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma had resigned as treasurer of the Democratic national committee because of his affiliation with Standard Oil interests, Ridder was chosen as treasurer and, in his own name and those of his brothers he contributed \$37,000, the largest single contribution to the Bryan campaign.

Mr. Ridder was owner and editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, one of the foremost German newspapers in the United States, and through this he was particularly conspicuous recently in his ardent defense of the German position in the European war.

Mr. Ridder was one of the so-called self-made men. He entered the newspaper business when he was 27 years old, by establishing the first Roman Catholic newspaper in New York City in German, and soon afterward started The Catholic News in English, which in a short time became recognized as a leading Catholic paper of the country. In 1890 Mr. Ridder became a stockholder in The Daily Staats Zeitung, and was elected treasurer and manager. He became president of the corporation in 1907.



STRICKLAND W. GILLMAN

Finnish Philosophy.

Th' mon that's alvay anxious 't git things over ain't th' wan that puts things over.

Coming Back.

The man who can't come back never had much of an excuse for coming in the first place.

The fellow who can't get up after the first few knockdowns wasn't worth knocking down.

Some people seem to think when they are handed a stiff uppercut in business or some other way, that it is their duty to lie there and wait till the world comes around and apologizes for the wallop.

It's a good, long wait—believe us!

You never get any apology from the world unless you go out and cut a good, heavy elm club, hit the world a swat over the head, take it

SMILE OR FROWN

Can we choose to smile or frown? In his book on "The Smile," Dr. S. S. Curry, President of the School of Expression, says we can. Even when insulted there is a moment when we allow our thoughts and feelings to turn into a new channel. The great crucial moment in our lives is when we choose what emotion to express. We become what we express. In this way we develop our character and our responsibility of our character. The man who is able to smile instead of frown when disturbed, wins a victory over himself. Such subjects as these are discussed in this unique book, "The Smile." This book will be sent postpaid upon receipt of \$1.00, by Examination Company, Pierce Bldg., Copley Square, Boston.

Interesting Children

They're Coming. And the extra blanket's out. When the bite deserts our liver. And the kitchen smells of kraut. Then the time is drawing nearer. For the oak-and-hickory blaze. On the hearthstone and — what's dearer — For the old boiled-cabbage days.

If you've smelled that preparation Only in a boarding house In some beehive of the nation Where the clerks and actors browse.

Then you're not to blame for hating What I'm speaking of—but, say, We young rubes were always darning Things from ham-and-cabbage day.

They came when winds were raw and bitter And the whole bleak out-of-doors Made each man and dumber critter Shudder 'round at feed and chores.

And to get in by the fire And to smell, 'midst warmth of blaze, Ham-and-cabbage—my desire Is for old boiled cabbage days! (*The above is mainly mere verbiage. I don't like the stuff so horribly well, myself.)

A Letter from the Czar. Inaditchovitch, Near Ruzsky, October Stenth.

Dear Offaginsky— Sensational news has recently reached me from the army. I understand it has got confused and turned around. This, according to my advices, has got them mixed up with the following persons. I mean, with the Germans who have been chasing them for so long. I am much concerned lest my troops become imbrolved in some disgraceful row, and that some of my men may use violence. Let us hope none of them may forget himself and do anything rude to a German. That is no way to treat guests from a neighboring country. That is why I took all the guns, etc. from my soldiers before sending them to attend the meeting near Warsaw. Somebody must have meddled with my plans and slipped some firearms or brass knuckles or batons to them. I shall look into the matter as soon as I think I can do so without straining my eyes or otherwise endangering my health.

Yours worriedly, Nick Romanoff.

Easy to Answer. Dear Offagin—What is a safety match?—Curious, Aberdeen, S. D.

It is, old dear, a marriage in which both the bride and the groom are deaf-mute paralytics.

Men's 50c Fleece Under Shirts 38c. Shirts only.—The Hub.

Old friends may be dearest, but even young friends are not always cheap.

Leather-lined traveling bag \$3.48. A wonderful value.—The Hub.

Make both ends meet and the middle will take care of itself.

Boys' Jersey Sweaters 29c.—Hub.

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Health and Happiness Depends To a Great Extent Upon The Teeth



If you have bad Teeth, accept our invitation to come here and have us give you an estimate on putting them in good condition.

EXAMINATION AND ESTIMATES FREE Our methods and prices will please you. ALL WORK GUARANTEED—Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings—Lady attendant.

SHAI & HILL, Dentists S. E. COR. SQUARE.

Men's \$1 Sweater Coats 69c. Hub. 75c Men's Shirts 59c.—The Hub. Wine loses strength after 200 years. \$2 French Flan'l Shirts 98c. Hub.

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BEST LIVER AND BOWELL LAXATIVE FOR FAMILY USE

"CASCARETS" REGULATE WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN WITHOUT INJURY.

TAKE WHEN BILIOUS, HEAD-ACHY, BAD BREATH, SOUR STOMACH.



Instead of nasty, harsh pills, salts, castor oil or dangerous calomel, why don't you keep Cascares handy in your home? Cascares act on the liver and thirty feet of bowels so gently you don't realize you have taken a cathartic, but they act thoroughly and can be depended upon when a good liver and bowel cleansing is necessary—they move the bile and poison from the bowels without griping and sweeten the stomach. You eat one or two at night like candy and you wake up feeling fine, the headache, biliousness, bad breath, coated tongue, sour stomach, constipation, or bad cold disappear. Mothers should give cross, sick, feverish or bilious children a whole Cascares any time—they are harmless and safe for the little folks.

Yes—Many People have told us the same story—distress after eating, rashes, heartburn. A **Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet** before and after each meal will relieve you. Sold only by us—25c. **Hall's Drug Store.**

NO MEETING OF COUNCIL ON EVE OF ELECTION DAY.

With but a few hours in which to complete the work of patching political fences, City Council, most of whose members are candidates for re-election, met Monday night only to adjourn immediately until next Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Every member was present except Councilman Legge. The meeting was called to order at 7:45 o'clock. Councilman Payne immediately made a motion to adjourn and it was carried without a dissenting vote.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate Nov. 2, 1890.)

Mrs. D. W. Matticks and little daughter Marguerite went to Glenford today to spend a few days with relatives.

The Murphy Grocery store in West Main street has one of the finest delivery wagons in the city and it is in keeping with one of the best kept and most thoroughly equipped groceries in the city.

James Riley, famed comedian will appear in "The Broom Maker" at the Music Hall, on November 7.

Mr. Charles A. Lee returned yesterday from Vermont.

Mr. James Kingston left this morning for Columbus where he will enter upon his new duties with the Columbus Mining Company.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.
(From Advocate, Nov. 2, 1900.)

Mr. Felix Ford who for the past 8 years has successfully conducted the Ford house in South Third street has sold his interest to Mr. Willis Hopkins of Columbus.

The friends of John Lawver who has been confined to his home in West Church street by illness for some time, will be glad to learn he is improving.

Anthony Stare of North Fifth street has been quite sick from an attack of jaundice.

Mr. Raymond Taylor, formerly of Westerville Franklin county, has purchased a fine Licking county farm.

C. W. Trittip and son Harvey are visiting in Zanesville for a few days.

More Men's Double Breasted Overcoats arrive—See Window.—Hub.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

FIRST DOSE OF "PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND" RELIEVES ALL GRIPE MISERY.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing, and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge of nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

RUMANIA MAY ENTER WAR WITH ENTENTE ALLIES

(Associated Press Telegram)

Milan, Nov. 1, via Paris, Nov. 2.—Two weeks of Bulgarian action in Serbia has brought about a change in Rumanian public opinion which sixteen months of intervention as the propaganda failed to do," M. Filipescu, leader of the Rumanian conservatives, is said by the Bucharest correspondent of the Corriere Della Sera to have declared in an interview.

The Corriere Della Sera's correspondent expresses the belief that rapid and successful action by the allies in the Balkans cannot fail to bring about the entry of Rumania into the war on their side.

Boys' Blouse Waists 25c.—Hub.

What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?

This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

Rexall Orderlies

We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents. **Hall's Drug Store.**

MOTOR TRUCK CLIMBS LONG HILL EASILY

The motor service truck which was tried out on the city streets Monday, was given a severe test by the factory expert in the afternoon when it was driven to the top of the cemetery hill in Franklin's addition, without difficulty. Firemen who were on the truck state that it maintained a speed of 15 miles an hour on the heaviest part of the grade.

Because of the presence of a "reverse curve" this hill is regarded as a severe test in this part of the county. The factory claims that the engine in the machine develops about 30 horsepower.

The combination hose and chemical truck arrived Monday and was unloaded today. Both machines will be thoroughly tested before being turned over to the city.

CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY IS REPORTED DEAD

Tarin, Nov. 1, via Paris, Nov. 2.—Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is dead, according to a Rome dispatch to the Gazeta Del Popolo, whose correspondent asserts he was informed by a diplomat accredited to the Vatican that the news had been received by the secretary of state in a cipher message from the papal nuncio at Vienna, Monsignor Scapinelli. The diplomat is said to have refused further details but to have assured the correspondent the news was authentic.

The previous report of the death of the crown prince was in March last although prior to that time he had frequently been reported killed. It was stated in September that he had broken down as the result of the strain undertaken in the Argonne by the troops under his command.

\$1.50 Rib Union Suits \$1.19.—The Hub.

\$1.50 Boys' Sweater Coats \$1.19.—Hub.

ABE MARTIN



Miss Eloise Pash won fifth prize in the tooth-brush drill at No. 5 school Friday. It's all right to have a few ideas of your own, but there's such a thing as being so blamed original that you get lonesome.

A Real Joke.
"They say Tony's injuries were the result of a practical joke."

"Yes. The chappies told him that a big, burly fellow in the smoking-room was deaf and dumb, and Tony walked over to him with a sweet smile and told him he was a fool."

"Well?"

"The man wasn't deaf and dumb."

—Chicago Herald.

The Lower Level.

"Well, I can tell you how glad I am to sit down to dinner in a plain business suit."

"Where have you been all summer?"

"At an Adirondack camp."

Life.


Rexall

"93" Hair Tonic
stops the hair from falling out
Hall's Drug Store.

SAFETY FIRST!

This Tells You What A-A-A-A Means to You

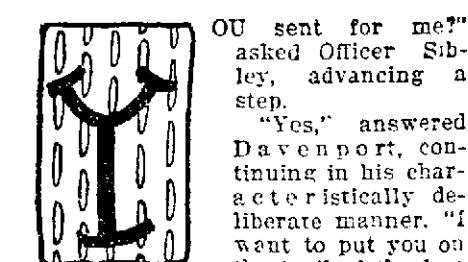
ÆTNA ACME ACCUMULATED ACCIDENT ASSURANCE



Make your printing fit your business. Let our Job Department demonstrate

With Many Thanks

By Will Seaton



YOU sent for me?" asked Officer Sibley, advancing a step.

"Yes," answered Davenport, continuing in his characteristically deliberate manner, "I want to put you on the trail of the last moonshiner in the Big Laurel Mountain section. He's dodged the officers in that territory for so long that I have decided to send you, seeing that you are my most successful man."

Sibley's calm gray eyes took on a look of interest, and his mobile face flushed slightly at the scent of battle.

"Who is this Big Laurel moonshiner?" he asked.

"Jake Holloway."

"Will you please accept my resignation, Mr. Davenport?"

Davenport's jaw dropped in astonishment. "I know Holloway is a big one," he admitted, "but I don't think you'd mind, with the record you've got."

"Is it a case of being afraid, Sibley?"

The man addressed felt the sting acutely. For a moment he was silent, although his gaze met that of his superior unflinchingly.

"Yes, it's a case of being afraid," he acknowledged presently, his words and the tone of his voice sounding strange to the other. "You don't know Jake Holloway," he went on evenly; "I do. I want to tell you about this man, Mr. Davenport. May I sit down?"

"Jake Holloway is tall and lean, his hair and beard are as black as a crow's feathers, his eyes see everything a hawk's could see, and his nerves are as steady as the mountain on which he dwells. When I knew him, he did not live in the Big Laurel region, but in the neighborhood of the Chimneytop. I made but one trip in there; I went alone then, as a spotter—not a good word, but it's better than spy."

"Mid-afternoon of the day following that on which I left Johnson City found me riding in the heart of the enemy's country. The road was rough, and wound along beside a fair-sized stream; on either hand were mountains literally piled one on top of another, and covered by bowlders and trees, laurel and ivy, ferns and rattlesnake. The shade was eternal because of the interlacing branches of the giant hemlocks that filled the bottom of the deep valley. Suddenly I became so filled with the same spirit of freedom that goads the mountaineer to daring that I wondered why the man of the hills was not even more defiant toward the law. Almost I regretted my mission there. You see, I was young in the service then."

"Then I crossed the shallow, sparkling stream—the rippling of which was so incessant that it seemed a part of the majestic silence, and found myself on a stretch of damp, brown sand a hundred yards in length. Here my horse, well shod, made not the slightest noise. And before I had covered the hundred yards of smooth going, there came to my ears from directly ahead the sound of sobbing—the catchy, pitiful sobbing of a child."

"I kicked my horse's flanks, and the animal obeyed, bounding forward willingly. A few rods farther up the road I came upon a small, barefoot boy in jeans trousers and cotton shirt, with a single suspender that had been made of some striped stuff; he was sitting flat on the stones, nursing a bleeding toe and rocking back and forth from the pain. Moved by sympathy, I dismounted and knelt before him. He looked up, his freckled, tear-streaked face now calm and defiant."

"Who's devil are you?"

"At this unexpected challenge I smiled. 'I'm a timber buyer of the name of Hamilton,' I answered, telling the necessary falsehood very smoothly. 'I'm also,' I added, 'a pretty little son of a doctor. Suppose we call that toe of yours?'

"'I ain't a doctor nothin'!' the boy spat back at me unbelievably. 'You're a damned old revenueyer, by granee, that's what you are!'

"'Oh, no,' I denied, 'nothing of the kind. Here—let's wash that toe and tie it up; what say?'

"And, without waiting for the negative answer I knew would be forthcoming, I picked the youngster up bodily, carried him to the bank of the creek, and thoroughly cleansed the injured member. This done, I took from my pocket an unused handkerchief, tore it into strips, and converted it into a fairly respectable bandage."

"What creek is this? I asked, more to keep the boy's mind from the suspicion that I was an officer, however, than for any other reason."

"It's Big Jake's Creek," answered the child of the hills. 'Big Jake's my pap. It's pap's creek, by granee!'

"And what is your name, little man?" I asked with old-fashioned Methodist preacher pleasantness, tying the last knot and rising to my feet."

"Me? I'm Little Jake," said the youngster, very proudly—and he was now more inclined toward friendliness too. When I grow up, I'll be Big Jake, what I will, by granee!—and then jest maybe I won't make the damned old revenueyers hum! Pap's pap was named Big Jake, and pap was Little Jake, used to be."

"History repeats itself," I mused, continuing aloud: "And I presume you will be glad when you get to be Big Jake?"

"I'll be him when my time comes," answered Little Jake, smiling. All his belligerent manner was gone now; I had worked my way into his good graces by my simple act of kindness. But then, a-course I can't be Big Jake until pap be dies, he went on; and a-course I don't want pap to die. I didn't tell you what pap's other name is; it's Holloway—Big Jake Holloway. Pap's awful strong, and he's the best shot in these here mountains, too, what he is, by granee. I've seen him shoot a-many a gray squirrel's eyes out, what I have. Now, can you beat that for shootin'?"

"Followaway! I had heard the name in fact, I had heard it so much that the mention of it took all the merriment from my feelings. The Holloways were the worst moonshiners in the Chimneytop country; they were desperate men, and written over the

doors of their half savage hearts was the boast that no Holloway had ever been arrested. And Big Jake Holloway was the king bee of them all."

"When I again looked toward the boy, I saw that he was waiting for me to say something."

"No, I can't beat that for shootin'!" I told him. "You see, I'm only a timber buyer, and therefore not much of a shot. How far from here do you live, Little Jake, and is it up the road or down?"

"Straight up the road, said the youngster, eagerly; 'go in' to let me ride that thar hoss home."

"Then, thought I, in this section it must be something of a treat to ride a horse. Sure, Little Jake could ride, and right in the saddle, too. I was rather stiff and would much prefer to walk for a little way."

"I put the boy down a few yards from his own cabin door, shook his brown hand in good-bye, and rode on into the silent mountains. When darkness came, I turned into a convenient cove, fed my horse from a bag of oats that I had brought on the rear of the saddle, fed myself on a corned beef and crackers, and rolled on a blanket at the foot of a great poplar, where I slept very well."

"Early the next morning I had a visitor. He was tall and slightly bent; his face was covered with a thin growth of very black beard, and his eyes gave me the impression that they saw everything. He was clothed in jeans trousers, cotton shirt, slouch hat, boots, and carried no rifle. Walking unhesitatingly up to me, he gave utterance to a single word of greeting."

"'Hi!'

"'Good morning,' I returned, as cordially as I could. 'I was just wondering,' I went on, 'where I could find a man to show me over the timber in these mountains. Could you act as a guide for me? A dollar a day.'

"The mountaineer removed his slouch hat and slapped it against his knee, laughing low."

"'Mister,' he said, 'that timber buyer dodge works with most o' folks; but it's as old to me as Methuselah's housecoat. Why, Mister, you've got 'revenueyer' wrote all over you, when seen through my eyes. Say, now, I'm to you, I am; I'm in need of what you might call a little ready money, and I'll show you the biggest still in these here mountains for the small sum o' ten dollars. A-course I won't help you arrest nobody—but they don't figger it out that you're anything but a spotter. Well, what's the talk, Mister?'

"'Surely, here was a bit of luck,' I thought. The mountaineer, I rummaged, would not dare betray me because of his own precarious position in the event the truth became known."

"I'll take you up," said I.

"Then, urged my caller, 'you write a note a-sayin' that you've gone on a walkin', and put it under the saddle of yore hoss thar, and turn the hoss loose and let it go back to town. Nobody won't bother the hoss, Mister; you needn't be afeard o' that. We can't take no hoss whar we're a-goin'."

"I acted at once upon the suggestion, and we set out across the mountains on foot."

"The man of the hills seemed to be possessed with seven-league boots. Never pausing even to talk, never stumbling, he led me over pine-fringed crests, along clifflike mountainsides, through ravines thicketed with laurel and ivy. Panting, I struggled on after my foot-footed companion, ashamed to ask him to slacken his speed. Soon my head was aching, and my limbs trembling, from this unwonted exertion. The long hours dragged until the middle of the afternoon had come; then my guide raised a knotty brown hand as a signal for silence."

"We're pretty high thar," he assured me, as we started into a deep valley that yawned before us, and I gave vent to a long breath of relief at the tidings. 'Now,' he continued, 'we'll be in for it if you make any noise—they thar fellers down thar can hear a pin drop a hundred yards off."

"I'll be careful," I replied.

"We began to walk softly, stooping over our heads might not be seen above the dwarfed laurel. I kept close upon the mountaineer now, within an arm's length of him, my eyes ever on the alert for moonshiners ahead. Soon we had entered the belt of eternal shade, and by that fact and by the gentle roar of falling water I knew the bottom of the valley was not far away."

"And the sound of falling water was the only sound we heard. There seemed to be something forbidding in the air. I put my hand on my companion's shoulder and halted him."

"Say," I whispered, 'it's too still here, good. Can it be that we've been seen?'

"A-course not!" smiled my guide. "A still don't make a noise like a sawmill, Mister. You leave it all to me and come on; and if I don't show you a still in ten minutes, I'll eat my old hat, I will by Scots!'

"So I followed—but with one hand ready to draw the big revolver I carried in a holster under my left arm."

"Soon we were kneeling on the top of a little cliff and peering cautiously over. Before us was an illicit distilling plant, smoking; but deserted; beyond it were the falls I had heard, a sheen of water as smooth as silk, which was some twenty feet in width and fell at least twenty feet. I turned to ask my guide a question concerning the absence of the moonshiners, when from the surrounding laurels there sprang into view four stalwart men armed with Winchester rifles, all of which were trained squarely toward my heart! I dropped my revolver to the ground, thinking it the wisest move, and raised my hands."

"We've caught you, all right," said the voice of the man who had brought me. 'Oh, you was easy, you was. Say, Mister Revenueyer, you're shore in a tight place, you are. You—'

"But—but—" I stammered, realizing that I was indeed in a tight place, when my guide in turn interrupted me. He seemed to have read my mind."

"Well, what have you got to kick about?" he growled, with a quick wink at his fellows. "I said I'd show you a still for ten dollars—and hain't I done it? I've kept my word, all right—hand me that thar rope, Frank."

"The man addressed threw a bit of plowline to my erstwhile companion. The latter had soon bound my wrists securely behind me. Then they began to march me down to the creek, just below the falls, where stood a giant poplar with a great outstanding branch. I looked up and saw this branch, and the thing it suggested caused me to shudder. A long rope came into view, and I shuddered again. One of the moonshiners began to make a noose."

"Hold, men," I began to plead. "This will do you no good; you will but add another reason to the reason the law already has for wanting you—and making whisky without a license is nothing when compared to murder. You can't fight the United States; you can't win. Mark my word: You will hang higher than I will—five of you. I think you had better be sensible."

The last of these bravely spoken words was not so bravely spoken as the first; a tremolo had crept into my voice in spite of me."

"For I knew I stood within the very jaws of death—death in the most ignominious of all its forms, that of hanging. These men, unread, illiterate, did not look upon the taking of life in this instance as a crime; they regarded me as their bitter enemy; they had drunk hatred for me in the milk of their mothers. Truly, it was a grave situation, and apparently no agency short of a miracle could save me. His voice shaking with rage, one of the moonshiners made a reply to my speech:

"Why didn't you stay whar you belonged, 'stead o' comin' away out here to try to arrest some of us and make us pay our hard earned money—the little we've got—to the govm't? We use our own stuff in makin' whisky; it ain't none o' the govm't's business. The sooner we stop you infernal revenueyers from comin' here the better it'll be for all of us; and we're shore a-goin' to make a example of you."

"Another of them threw the rope over the outstanding branch; still another placed the noose about my throbbing neck. I tried to strike my captors with my fists, tried to kick them with my feet, wishing to at least die fighting like a man; but the rope tightened, almost cutting into my flesh, and I stepped to a point directly under the branch that I might have a moment's relief."

"Hold, men, for Heaven's sake!" I begged. "I'm not a coward; I'll fight you all one at a time, or all together, or any other way you say. I'll—"

"Shut up!" one of the moonshiners snapped. "And if you've got any peace to make with the Almighty, git at it. Mister, time to die has shore come, you see."

"I closed my eyes, and they smarted. A few words came to my tongue; I uttered them both awkwardly and soundlessly. I remember distinctly that I was glad, there on the brink of the dark abyss, that I had not been so wicked a man, after all; and I believed that the good deeds I had done would stand well in the great balance of justice against the bad ones."

"Let the murder proceed, if there is no other way," I told my would-be executioners; and the slender rope

began to grow taut immediately.

"But just as it began to cut off my breathing there came to my ears, seemingly from nowhere, yet from everywhere, a quick, hard thud!—and the rope parted a few inches below the free branch on which it had been swinging. The moonshiners, wondering at the strange noise, looked about them, but they saw nothing, and again turned their attention to me. With a low curse that the rush of the falling water almost drowned, one of them gathered up the two ends of the rope and tied them, afterward examining the line inch by inch. He found it strong, which made the peculiar break unaccountable to him. However, the rope was again thrown over the outstanding branch of the giant poplar, and again did I lift myself from the ground on my toes as the ten gnarled, muscular hands laid hold."

"Again the rope parted, being accompanied, as before, with the strange thudding noise—and a dozen pounds' weight had not been brought to bear!"

"A feeling of great thankfulness surged into my heart. I saw that the five faces about me were glowering; but I did not know whether it was from anger or from fear. One of the moonshiners spoke, and in his speech he said that which haunted the minds of the other four."

"What in the name o' Moses makes that thar Jarrin' noise?"

"Try it over!" urged one of the others, a particularly vengeful man.

"So the rope was knotted once more and tested once more and once more thrown over the outstanding branch of the poplar. The five laid their nervous hands upon it and began to pull—when it parted again, and at the same point in connection with the tree branch!"

"At this the mountaineers seemed frozen. Consternation, created quickly in the minds of those unread sons of the wild, sat supreme on their dark bearded faces. I began to hope a little more that I would be saved; and I was too glad in this hope that the cup of death would be spared me to inquire of myself concerning the mysterious agency that was at work in my behalf."

"But my captors were not yet wholly beaten. They threw me to the ground and bound my feet to prevent my escaping; then went into the laurels of the mountainside above the cliff and began to search for the thing or person that had opposed them."

"Seeing that they had disappeared among the thick, green bushes, I rolled over twice and began to saw the bonds of my feet against the sharp edge of a stone that stood on the bank before I lost my balance, striking my head heavily on a stone that lay in the rim of the pool below the falls. A thousand lights flashed and I sank into darkness."

"When I came to, I was laying across the shoulder of a tall man, who was staggering along doggedly through the night. Both of us were soaking wet; I was chilled. I asked to be put down. The tall man complied. I feel that I cannot dwell upon that terrible journey. It was long, but I don't think when we reached the

cabin home of the man who had saved my life."

"A woman admitted us and lighted a candle. I noted that she was slim and that she had a motherly face; I noted, also, that the features of her husband, my savior, were strong and clear, and that his hair and beard were as black as jet. When I had taken a chair, the mountaineer pointed to the wound on my head. His wife understood; she bathed the bruise, then applied a bandage skillfully."

"A little later, when we were sipping hot coffee, I asked to be enlightened concerning the manner in which my host had saved me. I had asked the same question when we were struggling over the mountains; but he had whispered that we must not talk for fear of being overheard. The mountaineer looked toward me with a faint smile."

"I'll tell you," he said, 'in as few words as possible—because you'll have to leave here afore daylight. I hain't edactly afeard to have it known that I befriended you; still, that thar bunch that had you is a pretty plzen bunch, and I'd rather not have trouble."

"A man who can shoot a hoss-hair in two at twenty-five steps shortly ought o' shoot as big a thing as a rope in two at sixty, hadn't he ought o'?" So I shot the rope in two—but I know I did; jest wait a minute."

"I follered you and yore guide across the mountains, a-thinkin' you'd need help. When they was a-surroundin' you on the cliff, I was a-sizin' up trees for the handiest hangin' place—and I shore guessed right. I was on 'tother side o' the creek, above the falls, in the laurels. At first, I meant to do the shootin' open, and tell with the difference; but, seein' that a holier log laid close to hand, I resorted to a trick, so to speak."

"One end o' that thar log had a big hole in it; 'tother end had a little hole in it—about as big as yore eye. I turned the log until the little hole p'inted straight toards the hangin' limb; then I crawled in the big hole, and stopped it up ahind of me with pieces o' bark and rotten wood. I done my shootin' through the little hole, thereby makin' the crack o' my gun mighty high nothin', although it durned near busted my head. When you fell, I sneaked down, waded the creek and got you, takin' you up to the falls and through 'em to a hole ahind of 'em. Thar I waited until night, and then set out for home with you on my shoulder."

"An effective, if primitive, gun silencer, wasn't it?"

"I can't thank you enough—" I began, when the mountaineer interrupted me."

"Thank yoreself," he said, 'for havin' the heart in you to gid down offen yore hoss and tear up a brand new han'kerchief to tie up a pore little mountain boy's sore toe with. Also, you let him ride yore hoss home while you walked. I'm that thar boy's pap, Big Jake Holloway."

"I cannot go to arrest that man. It's really a case of being afraid—afraid of my conscience. What's that? I don't have to go! I thank you for that, Mr. Davenport!"

News In Brief

MASONIC TEMPLE

Corner Church and Fourth Sts.

CALENDAR.

Arise Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554.
Thursday, Nov. 4, 7 p. m. F. C.
and M. M. degrees.

Newark Lodge F. & A. M., No. 97.
Friday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p. m. Regular.

Warren Chapter, R. A. M., No. 8.
Monday, Nov. 8, 7 p. m. Mark
Master degree.

Monday, Nov. 15, 7 p. m. Past and
Most Excellent degrees.

Monday, Nov. 22, 7 p. m. Royal
and Arch degree.

Monday, Nov. 29, 7 p. m. Degrees
and balloting.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T.
Thursday, Nov. 4, at 12 m. to at-
tend the dedication of the new tem-
ple of Columbus.

Tuesday, November 23, at 7:00 p.
m. Regular. Order of the Temple.
Full dress uniform.

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7.
Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7 p. m. Reg.

Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet
every Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock.

MAZDA PROGRAM
TONIGHT

Metro production of CLYDE
FITCH'S powerful romantic drama,
"HER GREAT MATCH" with the
peerless dramatic actress, "GAIL
KANE" in the leading role. A five
act photoplay brimming over with
touching sentiment and gripping sit-
uations.

At the Movies

AT THE GRAND.

TONIGHT—DARWIN KARR in
"THE VILLAGE HUSBAND,"
three-reel Essanay drama.

WEDNESDAY—THE RULING
POWER, three-act Vitaphone
Broadway star feature, with Edith
Stewart, Leah Baird, James Morrison
and L. Rogers Latham; HEARST
SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL.

THURSDAY—MAD FEMALE in
"THE GIRL FROM TIM'S PLACE,"
Knickerbocker star feature in three
parts.

2-tt

ALHAMBRA

TONIGHT—Paramount pictures—
Jesse L. Lasky presents the noted
dramatic star, LAURA HOPE
CREWS, in a picturization of
"BLACKBIRDS."

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY—
Paramount pictures, Daniel Froh-
man presents the celebrated comedi-
an, SAM BERNARD, in his first
screen appearance, as "POOR
SCHWARTZ," greatest laugh tri-
umph ever filmed.

2-tt

Men's Corduroy Shirts \$1.98. Hub.

POTATOES

Just received a car of Richland
county potatoes, "Sir Walter
Raleigh," the kind we had last year.
They are positively the best eating
potato. Guaranteed weight. Lich-
enstein, next to new market, South
Third St. Market stall 63-64. Auto
phone 1328, Bell 533-X residence.

11-2-11*

Notice.

Union men, are you doing your
duty. Demand the Union Bread
Label.

10-30-6t

Men's \$7.50 Suits \$5.98.—Hub.

Newark Lots at Auction.

Attend auction sale of building
lots on Bolin avenue, East Newark,
Thursday, Nov. 4th at 2:30 o'clock
p. m.

10-28-6t

LICKING STORAGE AND TRANS-
FER CO.

South Second St. Storage, Dray-
ing and Teaming. Auto Phone
1642.

10-28-6t

NO HUNTING.

We, the undersigned, strictly for-
bid hunting on our premises:

J. F. BEDDING.
E. L. LAWYER.
P. F. BROCEUS.

10-30-3t

Auditorium
TODAY

CLARA WHITNEY

—IN—

"THE LURE"

Wednesday and Thursday

November 3rd and 4th

THEDA BARA

—IN—

"CARMEN"

10-30-3t

Parcel Post

Social

First Presbyterian Church

Thursday, Nov. 4th

7 to 10 p. m.

Pumpkin Pie, Colicé, Doughnuts

Kirk's Flake
WHITE
SOAPBaby's
Clothes

are soft and snowy
white when washed
with this pure harm-
less soap.

Your Grocer
Sells It

Men's Overcoats \$7.50.—The Hub.

Special This Week Only.

Hawaiian pineapple, large can
18c. Two lb. cans 2 for 25c.

Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church street.
2-3t

NOTICE—My wife has left me
without good cause and I will not be
responsible for any debts incurred
by her.—Chas. A. Korzenborn.

30-31*

Newark Lots at Auction.

Attend auction sale of building
lots on Bolin avenue, East Newark,
Thursday, Nov. 4th at 2:30 o'clock
p. m.

10-28-6t

Boys' Winter Hats 48c.—The Hub.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

Teeth extracted without pain. Of-
fice 16 1/2 West Main street, opposite
Advocate office.

4-16dt

M. W. of A. Notice.

All members are requested to at-
tend the meeting on November 3rd
to meet Supreme Organizer Ralph
Johnson of Lincoln, Neb. Refresh-
ments will be served and a good
turn out is desired. Edw. C. Rich-
ardson, Clerk.

11-1-3t

Dr. Carl J. Dillon announces re-
moval of office from 35 1/2 South
Park to 17 South First street, op-
posite Sherwood Hotel.

10-30-1mo*

Your boy for Hub 2 pant suits.

Newark Lots at Auction.

Attend auction sale of building
lots on Bolin avenue, East Newark,
Thursday, Nov. 4th at 2:30 o'clock
p. m.

10-28-6t

Special This Week Only.

Hawaiian pineapple, large can
18c. Two lb. cans 2 for 25c.

Hugh Ellis, 24 W. Church street.
2-3t

St. Louisville, Ohio, Nov. 1, 1915.

All having debts or claims against
the estate of John Penn, deceased,
will present same duly certified for
payment or allowance in six months
from date, Nov. 1, 1915.

Melissa Penn, Executrix.

2-tt

Your boy for Hub Mackinaws.

We have just installed the ma-
chinery for charging electric cars
and rebuilding and charging electric
batteries for starter and have a man
who has had ten years' experience
in building electric cars and bat-
teries. In case you should have
trouble with your electric cars, take
them to SPILLMAN'S GARAGE, 53
South Third street.

10-9-codtt

MILITARY SPECIAL ALL WEEK.

Velvet shapes at 69c, formerly
\$1.50 and \$2.50. All pattern hats
one-half price. Fancies and plumes
all go one half off.—MARGARET
BOYER, 56 S. Second St. 2t 24*

75c. Boys' Lined Pants 48c.—Hub.

Spoke at Meeting.

Prof. O. C. Larason spoke at the
Young People's meeting at the
Jacksontown church Sunday evening
on "Efficiency in Church Work."

The church was filled with young
people and a pleasing program was
rendered. Prof. Larason's talk was
interesting and instructive and was
greatly enjoyed.

Attending Funeral.

Dr. Carl Evans has gone to Ft.
Wayne, Ind., to attend the funeral
of James A. Graham, who died Sun-
day evening. Mr. Graham was su-
perintendent of the car department of
the Pennsylvania lines west of Pitts-
burg and was a prominent member
of the Masonic order.

Francis Willard Chapter.

The Francis Willard Chapter of
the W. C. T. U. will meet on Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the
Neil Avenue M. E. church.

Ladies Auxiliary.

The Ladies Auxiliary Knights of
St. John will meet in regular ses-
sion on Wednesday evening at 7:30
o'clock in the K. of C. hall in West
Main street.

Got Many Rabbits.

Charles Hepley, Jr., living in
North Fourth street, with a friend
journeyed to the country on Monday
in quest of rabbits, and returned
with thirty of the bunnies, and the
neighborhood has been supplied
with them.

Franklin Missionary Society.

The North Franklin Missionary
society will hold its annual thank of-
fering service at the home of Mrs.
William Mothershead on Thursday,
Nov. 4, at 1:30 p. m., sun time. A
full attendance is desired.

Tonight's Election News.

For election news tonight call the
Advocate on any of these telephones:
Automatic 1236, 1333, 1571 or
1866. Bell phone, Main 59, 100,

101 or 102. If one line rings

"busy" call another. Remember the
election news will be late. If pos-
sible come down town and watch the
Advocate screen, but everybody is
welcome to inquire by telephone.

J. M. Maylone Felling.

In a letter to a Newark friend re-
ceived today from Mrs. R. O. Aus-
tin, of Columbus, she states that her
father, Mr. J. M. Maylone, former
Newark and Coshocton banker, who
is a helpless paralytic in the Shep-
ard, O., sanitarium, is growing rap-
idly weaker, and is only able now
to sit up for short intervals during
the day.

L. C. B. A. Meeting Tonight.

The members of the L. C. B. A.
will hold a meeting tonight at the
K. of C. hall in West Main street.

Salvation Army's Halloween Social.

The Salvation Army hall in South
Second street was the scene of a
pretty Halloween social on Monday
night. The autumn and Halloween
decorations made an attractive sight
and the beautiful roses donated by
Florist George Miller added much to
the beauty. The roses were given at
the conclusion of the social to the
aged and those who were ill. The
evening was devoted to songs, music
and a recitation on Halloween by
the juniors. Pumpkin pie was served
to all at the conclusion of the pro-
gram.

Takes New Position.

Mr. C. M. Thompson, who lately
resigned as deputy county auditor,
after casting his ballot today left
for Cincinnati and tonight will leave
for Little Rock, Ark., where he will
take up his new duties as confi-
dential agent with a large publish-
ing house. Mr. Thompson has made
many friends during his residence in
this city, all of whom will wish him
unlimited success.

Missionary Meeting.

The Women's Missionary associa-
tion will meet at the home of Mrs.
Ed. Warman, Warman, 49 Madison
avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. at
which time Memorial services will
be held for our departed Sisters,
Mrs. Lizzie Ewan and Mrs. Merry
Merrell.

GOODBYE CURLING IRON!

BETTER METHOD FOUND

Don't burn the life out of your
hair with that instrument of torture,
the curling iron. There is nothing
that will so surely dry out and break
the hair, giving it that ragged,
unkempt appearance.

You will be glad to learn that you
can keep your hair beautifully wavy
and curly by using a perfect harm-
less liquid known to druggists as
"Silmerine." You need only apply a
little with a clean tooth brush before
retiring and in the morning you will
be most agreeably surprised with the
effect. And this effect is permanent
and lasting, so a small bottle goes
a long way and is quite economi-
cal to use. Pure silmerine is real-
ly beneficial to the hair and there is
no greasiness, stickiness or anything
unpleasant about it. It is a good idea
to divide the hair into strands and
moisten these one at a time, drawing
the brush down the full length.

GOVERNMENT IS
INVESTIGATING
OIL COMPANIES

[Associated Press Telegram]

Washington, Nov. 2.—A complete
and thorough investigation of the
oil business of the United States is
being made by the Federal Trade
commission, according to an an-
nouncement made today by the com-
mission. It states that the investi-
gation was begun in response to res-
olutions passed by the senate which
were introduced by Senators Owen
and Gore of Oklahoma.

The information called by the res-
olution says the announcement
"necessitates a careful and complete
investigation of nearly every phase
of the production, transportation,
refining and marketing of crude
petroleum, and its refined products
in this country."

In its statement the commission
sets forth that many complaints have
been received as to conditions in
various branches of the oil indus-
try. The statement says that the
commission has already sent out
agents to investigate charges of
price discrimination in the sale of
gasoline in various parts of the
country.

The commission has received com-
plaints from persons engaged in pro-
ducing oil from wells from compan-
ies in buying and transporting crude
oil, from oil refineries, from oil job-
bers, from retailers, and from con-
sumers. Some of the complaints al-
leged unfair practices by former sub-
sidiary companies of the Standard
Oil company; others are directed
against various so-called independ-
ents.

These complaints come from all
parts of the country and often of a
conflicting nature.

TEUTON VICTORY
ANNOUNCED TODAY
BY ARMY STAFF

[Associated Press Telegram]

Berlin, Nov. 2.—(Via London.)—
Cacak, an important railroad junc-
tion point in Serbia about 30 miles
to the southwest of Kraguyevatz, has
been occupied by the Teutonic forces
engaged in the Serbian invasion, it
was officially announced today.

Besides the occupation of Cacak,
German army headquarters an-
nounced today that a pass through
the heights to the south of Milano-
vac into the western Morava valley
had been conquered.

It was also announced that the
heights south of Kraguyevatz had
been taken. The Bulgarian army
under General Boyadjeff is making
progress through the Nisava Valley.

Not So Rockless.

"As I understand it, you lecture
on the subject of peace at any price."
"No. My rates are \$200 per lec-
ture."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HEAL YOUR SKIN
WITH RESINOL

It Stops Itching Instantly, and Clears
Away Unpleasant Eruptions.

If your skin itches and burns with
eczema or any skin erupting, un-
pleasant skin disease, simply wash the
sore places with Resinol Soap and hot
water, dry, and apply a little Resinol
Ointment. The itching stops IN-
STANTLY, you no longer have to dig
and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and
healing begins at once. That is because
the soothing, antiseptic Resinol medi-
cation strikes right into the surface,
arrests the action of the disease, and
almost always restores the tortured, in-
flamed skin to perfect health—quickly,
easily and at little cost.

Prescribed by doctors for twenty
years, and sold by every druggist.

A GOOD WAY TO SHAMPOO.

Shampoo with Resinol Soap, rubbing
its lather thoroughly into the scalp, so
as to work in the soothing, healing
Resinol medication. This almost always
stops dandruff and scalp itching, and
keeps the hair live, thick and lustrous.

BERNSTORFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

question of disavowal is beset with
many complexities since the comman-
der acted under instructions exist-
ing at the time. That Germany will
give the reparation desired in the
form of indemnity is considered not
unlikely in view of the fact the vir-
tually the same principal was involv-
ed in the case of the Arabic which
was torpedoed without warning,
causing the loss of two American
lives.

LANSING INQUIRES

OF BRITISH REASON

FOR SEIZING HOCKING.

[Associated Press Telegram]

Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary
Lansing today called instructions to
Ambassador Page at London to as-
certain from the British government
its ground for the seizure of the
German steamer Hocking, taken to
Halifax in charge of a British
prize crew. State department offi-
cials will take no action until they
learn from the British government
the reason for the seizure.

Secretary Lansing had before him
today the protest of Richard G. Wagne-
r, president of the American Trans-
Atlantic Steamship company, protest-
ing against the seizure.

The Hocking formerly belonged
to Albert Jensen, a Copenhagen coal
merchant who named her the Gron-
land, and when the ship was bought
by Mr. Wagner, his application for
registry was at first refused and finally
allowed on August 10 after a long
investigation.

MAGICAL EFFECT OF
NEW FACE PELLER

To maintain a clear, rosy, youthful
complexion, there's nothing so simple
as to use a face peller as effective as
ordinary mercurized wax, which you can
get at any druggist in the original
package. Just apply the wax at night
and you'll cold cream; in the morn-
ing wash it off with warm water. If
you've never tried it you can't imag-
ine the magical effect of this harm-
less home treatment. The wax causes
the worn-out sear skin to come off in
minute particles, a little at a time,
and soon you have entirely shed the
offensive cuticle. The fresh young
underskin now in evidence is so
healthy and girlish looking, so free
from any appearance of artificiality,
you wish you had heard of this mar-
velous complexion-renewing secret
long ago.

To get rid of your wrinkles, here's a
formula that is wonderfully effective:
Use powdered sawdust dissolved in
pet. witch hazel. Bathe the face in this
and you will be simply astonished at
the results, even after the first trial.

Alhambra, Friday and Saturday.

James Forbes' drama, "The Chorus
Lady," which for the past five years
has endeared itself to the American
public will be seen at the Alhambra
theatre, Friday and Saturday.

The noted actress, Cleo Ridgeley,
appears as Patricia O'Brien in the
leading role of "The Chorus Lady."
Her headstrong, stage-struck younger
sister, Nora, is played by Marjorie
Daw, the clever little fourteen-year
protégé of Geraldine Wallace.
Reid is seen as "Daisy" Mallory, the
detective who is sincerely in love
with "The Chorus Lady."

Patricia O'Brien is a keen-witted,
clean-lived chorus girl, and has
dependent upon her, her little sister,
Nora. Nora, stage-struck, has a quar-
rel with her employer, leaves, and
appears at the theatre where "Pat"
is rehearsing and insists that she be
given a chance to go on the stage.

Crawford, a young man-about-town,
who is also backing the show, struck
by Nora's youth and beauty, places
her in the company.

Crawford at once begins playing
Nora with attentions and the little
country girl takes him seriously. At
the dress rehearsal of the play, the
star is taken ill and "Pat" is given
the chance of her life.

Nora, knowing that "Pat" will be
unable to leave the theatre, decides
to go to Crawford, leaves a note for
her sister, and rushes home to pack.
"Pat," half-dressed for the stage—
finds the note, flings on a cloak and
in a cab rushes to Crawford's apart-
ments, arriving there before Nora
does. When Nora comes in, she finds
Crawford making violent love to
"Pat" and demands that he choose
between them. Crawford chooses
"Pat."

In the meantime, Daisy and an-
other detective have been hired by
Crawford's wife to get divorce evi-
dence against her husband. They
learn there is a woman in Crawford's
apartments and break in, finding
that the woman is Daisy's own girl.
The play concludes with all misun-
derstandings cleared away.

GERMANS ADVANCE

Berlin via London, Nov. 2.—The
German advance on Riga from the
west has made further progress, the
war office announced today.

In the Polish region fierce fight-
ing is under way. The Russians
undertaking a strong offensive move-
ment, were repulsed with heavy
losses.

THANKSGIVING
TEXTS

It is a good thing to give
thanks unto the Lord.—
Psalm xcii, 1.

Enter into his gates with
thanksgiving and into his
courts with praise; be
thankful unto him and
bless his name.—Psalm
c, 4.

Adorning the
Thanksgiving Table

A PRETTILY
decorated
dining table
makes an at-
tractive set-
ting for the
Thanksgiving
feast. Every year
the shops are full
of quaint sug-
gestions for the fes-
tivity, from miniature representations
of the lordly gobbler to the homely but
palatable pumpkin. And, best of all,
many of these pretty favors and place
cards can be made at home with very
little trouble.

There is perhaps nothing more effective
among these new ideas than the pump-
kin centerpiece, or Jack Horner
pie, as it is sometimes called. This is
really a most deceptive affair, for it
looks like a genuine pumpkin, but is
really cunningly fashioned from deep
yellow tissue paper held in shape by a
wire frame or a frame of rather stiff
cardboard. The stem and leaves are
made of dark green paper. The in-
terior of the pumpkin is hollow and
can be filled with small favors for the
guests, with ribbons leading from it to
each plate.

This table receives an added touch
of gaiety from having the edges
wreathed with pumpkin vines adorned
both with blossoms and miniature
fruit. The vines themselves are made
of wire wound with a tiny twist of cot-
ton batting and covered with green pa-
per. The small pumpkins are simply
balls of cotton on a wire stem covered
with yellow crane paper, while the
blossoms are of yellow tissue.

Just below the lace trimmed cloth
this same table is draped with a roll
of turkey paper, which is most effec-
tive. This is



Special Sale of Extra Value Suits \$25 Each

We are featuring this week some unusual values in ladies suits at \$25.00. These are all high class suits, splendidly tailored and lined with silk linings. About 100 suits at this popular price, are on display for you to select from, including velvet suits in blue, brown and black. Cloth suits in gabardine, broadcloth, poplin, novelty mixtures, in all the wanted colors. Some models are fur trimmed, while others are shown in plain tailored styles. Come in tomorrow and select a choice suit for \$25.00

50 Fine Suits to Select From At \$28.00 Each

These are handsome suits, equally as good as the styles usually sold at \$32.00 and \$35.00. Velvet suits with either fur or broad trimming. Cloth suits in all colors and fabrics, some have fur collar and cuffs, others have velvet collars, while others are plain tailored styles. In many of these styles there are only one or two suits of a kind, so come early before the choice ones are gone. Special for \$28.00 ea.

New Arrivals In Plush Coats

Are more beautiful than ever. Many pretty styles have been added to our showing, which now contains plain black plushes, fur trimmed models, some trimmed in black fur, while others have trimmings of beaver plush, fancy striped plush with moulton trimmings.

Don't Miss Seeing the Window Display of Fall Models of



C/B A La Spirite CORSET

Gold Medal Award At The San Francisco Exposition

Do Women Know Good Corset Value?

"Yes," we say most emphatically when we observe the sales of the C/B A la Spirite. For this famous corset has the reputation of being the best "buy" on the market today—among the dozens of well-known brands.

Why? Because: 1. Its style is always correct. 2. Its workmanship is thorough. 3. Its materials are the very best throughout.


Drop in some time today and look at the "just-out-of-the-box" new C/B models—more beautiful than ever. Every type of figure can be perfectly fitted.

The Standard Everywhere for the Woman of Fashion

Then visit our corset department and look over the new styles. Among the many handsome C-B models is one designed especially for your figure. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00


W. H. Mazey Company

BUSH LEAGUE STAR WILL OFTEN RISE OR FALL WITH TEAM HE PLAYS WITH



I'LL MAKE 'EM THINK I WROTE THIS GAME

HE MAY HAVE ALL SORTS OF PEER WHEN HE FIRST COMES FROM THE BRUSH



HEY!! SHAKE A LIMB AN' GIT OUT THERE TO BAT!

BUT IF HE WORKS WITH A LITTLE BUNCH HE'LL SOON SHOW IT.

The success of a recruit from the bushes often depends greatly on the team he signs with. It has been seen again and again that a promising youngster from the brush can soon lose all his eagerness and pep if the players about him are listless and lazy. On the other hand there have been cases of ordinary young players who have been so fortunate as to get a berth with a speedy bunch and who have blossomed forth with great class thereafter.

Read for Profit—OUR CLASS ADS—Use for Results

ELECTION BULLETINS

To call the Advocate by telephone tonight use any of these numbers: Auto: 1236, 1333, 1571 1866. Bell: Main 59, 100, 101, 102. Associated Press and local news will be thrown upon the Advocate screen or will be given over the telephone to those who inquire.

NEW BETHEL

Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 a. m., followed by preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's C. E. in the evening at 7 o'clock, followed by preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. D. Wickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Day made a business trip to Columbus Saturday and called on Mrs. Day's sister who underwent an operation at the St. Anthony hospital about three weeks ago and reported her as being able to be removed to her home at Hebron Sunday.

Mr. William Feasel of Van's Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff.

Those who attended the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day at Olive Green, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Debolt, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff and daughter Letha, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross and sons, Clyde and Forest, and Mr. Truman Grandstaff.

Friends and relatives in this community were saddened to hear Saturday morning of the death of Mrs. Minnie Franks of Johnstown, caused by a blood vessel of the heart bursting. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church at Johnstown Monday and interment at Trenton cemetery at Condit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazier and daughter Leah Clarene, of north of Croton spent Thursday with Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubble and daughter Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. James Hubble and family, of near Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson and family of Centerville, were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Mel Crofiter and family.

Theatres

Tonight's Attractions. Mazda—"Her Great Match," featuring Gail Kane. Alhambra—"Blackbirds," featuring Laura Hope Crews. Grand—"The Village Homestead" in three acts. Gem—"The Diamond from the Sky," and "Out of Ashes." Auditorium—"Salvation Nell" with Beatriz Michelena.

Sam Bernard at Alhambra. In obtaining the exclusive motion picture services of Sam Bernard, the world's most famous eccentric comedian, the Famous Players Film company has secured one of the most notable acquisitions to the screen ever effected. Through the media of his long list of celebrated stage successes, Mr. Bernard has made hundreds of thousands laugh. With the wider latitude of the screen, millions will now be enabled to follow his side-splitting antics and his inimitable methods of comedy portrayal. The subject selected for Mr. Bernard's introduction to the motion picture public, "Poor Schmaltz," presents him in the hilarious role of a German wig maker who becomes the principal agent in a series of ex-cruciatingly comic adventures, and it is certain that this characterization will rank with the popular star's greatest comedy creations and be recorded as one of the foremost travesty triumphs of the screen. Mr. Bernard will appear in "Poor Schmaltz" at the Alhambra Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Hartman Theatre, Columbus. At the Hartman theatre, Columbus, one of the most welcome and attractive entertainments of the early theatrical year will be the appearance on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9-10th, with a Wednesday matinee, of "Sari." This is Henry W. Savages production and in "Sari" Mr. Savage has scored a success comparable only with that he achieved with "The Merry Widow." At the Hartman, the same company will appear which presented the operetta during its long and popular New York run.

At the Hartman theatre, Columbus, on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 12-13 and Saturday matinee, beautiful Julia Sanderson, Joseph Cawthorn and Donald Brian, three of America's best known and most powerful musical comedy stars, will appear in their latest and greatest New York Success, "The Girl From Utah."

"The Girl From Utah" was produced originally in London, and it is said by those who are competent to judge, that it is the best of the recent examples of this kind of sparkling entertainment that George Edwards and his Gaiety Theatre Company made famous in the British metropolis.

WOMEN SHOULD TAKE WARNING If the statement made at a New York Assembly of women, that healthy American women are so rare that they are almost extinct, is true, it is time for the women of America to take warning and look to their health. It may be headaches, backaches, dragging down pains, nervousness, mental depression that are tell-tale symptoms of some organic derangement for which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—a simple remedy made from roots and herbs—is a specific and may be relied upon to restore women to a healthy normal condition.

\$15 Grey Worsted Suits \$11. Hub.

ALL DAY MARKET DAY

ARE THESE PRICES ON WANTED WINTER MERCHANDISE

MARKET DAY once again at this big store and with special Market Day Prices on every floor and in every department. We make mention of a few of the many special values. There are hundreds of others which you will find when you come to the store tomorrow to market. All day these items mentioned are on sale at these prices for Wednesday only. You must come tomorrow.

10c DRESS GINGHAMS AT YD. ONLY 8c.

32 inches wide, new Everett classic dress gingham in a big assortment of patterns and colors, 10c kind, Wednesday at yd only 8c

15c CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS AT PR. 11c.

Here is a big stocking value, children's heavy black cotton ribbed stockings in all sizes, regular 15c kind for Wednesday at pr 11c

\$1 SILK POPLINS AT YARD ONLY 67c.

For Wednesday only—36 in. wide heavy quality silk poplins, in all the new shades, \$1.00 quality for Wednesday only, a yard 67c

25c CHIFFON CREPES AT YARD ONLY 12 1/2c.

32 inch wide beautiful chiffon crepes in white grounds and pretty printed patterns; regular 25c quality. Wednesday a yd 12 1/2c

\$2 MESSALINE PETTICOATS AT ONLY \$1.09.

Wednesday is your chance to buy a good messaline petticoat in black and the wanted colors; regular \$2 kind, Wednesday at only \$1.09

\$1 HOUSE DRESSES AT 89c.

For tomorrow choose one of our good house dresses, made from percales and gingham in several pretty styles, \$1 dresses for Wednesday only 89c

18c KIMONO CREPES AT YARD ONLY 14c.

Beautiful fancy figured serpentine kimono crepes and also the plain colored crepes; require no ironing. Wednesday, a yard 14c

65c WOOL SERGES AT YARD ONLY 47c.

36 inch wide all wool serges; good heavy weight, perfect weaves, fine for dresses, suits, etc, 65c quality, for Wednesday, a yard 47c

12 1/2c TOWELING AT YD. 9c.

Several hundred yards of 13 inch wide bleached and unbleached crash toweling will be on sale Wednesday only at this price. Wednesday only, a yard 9c

WOMEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR AT \$1.00.

Women's vests and pants in heavy natural gray and scarlet colored garments; high grade underwear, on sale Wednesday, a garment \$1

EXTRA LARGE COTTON BLANKETS AT \$1.98.

These cotton blankets are extra large size 72 by 90 inches. Come in tan, gray and white with fancy colored borders. Sale price only \$1.98

\$2.95 HAIR SWITCHES AT ONLY 79c.

Here is an opportunity to buy a real human hair switch in all the various shades, 26 inches long, 3 strands. Wednesday at only 79c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR AT 25c.

Children's fine jersey ribbed vests and pants, soft jersey lined in pure white and peeler colors. Choice for Wednesday at only 25c

50c DRESSING SACQUES AT 39c.

Women's dressing sacques made from good percales, in light and dark colors, sizes 36 to 40. Worth 50c, for Wednesday at only 39c

40c COTTON UNDERWEAR AT 25c.

Children's fine jersey ribbed vests and pants, soft jersey lined in pure white and peeler colors. Choice for Wednesday at only 25c

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Meyer & Lindorff NEWARK, OHIO.

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

SOCIETY SPECIAL! THE V. P. HAS MOVED!



Mrs. MARSHALL VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL



The NEW WILLARD

Washington has shifted its center of social activities. The Vice President, around whom the social satellites revolve, has moved and society is in a flutter. Vice Presidential headquarters are now at the New Willard.

The Vice President is at the head of Washington's official social life. Generations of custom have made his place for him and he must take it. When the Vice President and his wife first entered Washington life, they refrained from taking a big house. Immediately Washington society sighed. They went to a hotel and society found that it really had more fun at Mrs. Marshall's hotel receptions than it had in the spacious drawing rooms of the Vice President's predecessors.

Washington will enjoy itself even more this winter because there is promise of a lively social season. The President will resume the White House receptions and around the Vice President and his wife will be a succession of social festivities. This is one of the main reasons, it is understood, why the Vice President has taken more elaborate quarters at the Willard.

It is there the Gridiron Club spreads its famous feasts. The President and members of his cabinet often dine there. There is no time during the season at which this famous hostelry does not house some noted guests. Prince Henry, of Prussia, now fighting at the front, distributed silver cigarette cases lavishly among the hotel employes on his only visit to this country.

"Peacock Alley," famous the world over, will this season, witness some brilliant functions brought about by the Vice President's residence.

TWO ENEMIES OF HUMANITY

Are Indigestion and Sleeplessness—Condit Woman Tells How Nerv-Worth Overcame Them.

Some time ago Mrs. Hugh Ford of Condit, O., wrote the following endorsement of Nerv-Worth, the world's greatest nerve builder:

"I wish to tell you that Nerv-Worth has proved a very efficient remedy for indigestion and sleeplessness with which I have been afflicted for several months. Whenever I have an opportunity I will recommend the remedy."

What a glorious thing it is to get rid of these two stubborn foes of health and comfort, indigestion and sleeplessness. Nerv-Worth is quite as successful in overcoming all the other effects of nervous disorders. Ask Druggist T. J. Evans, who sells dozens of the remedy every week and who will give you a sample dose and give your money back if you buy a bottle and fail to get results. Price \$1.00.

A Pine Whooping Cough Remedy.

Mothers, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey is just the remedy for your children's cold ailments. The fact is that pine is a quick enemy of cold conditions. Its qualities loosen the mucus in the throat, soothe the lungs and open up the air passages. The combination of honey, soothing and pleasant, with the loosening pine quality makes this an ideal cough remedy for children. Each passing year brings for it, new friends. A family of growing children cannot afford to be without it. 25c a bottle.

ADVANTAGES

IN DEPOSITING YOUR MONEY WITH THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

4. Besides having it safe, getting five per cent interest, and being convertible into cash at any time, you are at no expense and no trouble. The mail brings the interest check to your door each six months. This pleases our customers and they tell others. Our assets \$9,300,000 all loaned on first mortgage on homes and farms, the safest of all mortgage loans.

Boys' Two-Pant Suit \$1.98.—Hub.

Colds Do not Leave Willingly. Because a cold is stubborn is no reason why you should be. Instead of "wearing" it out, get sure relief by taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Dangerous bronchial and lung ailments often follow a cold which has been neglected at the beginning. As your body faithfully battles those cold germs, no better aid can be given than the use of this remedy. Its merit has been tested by old and young. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gas, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel poisons do, says a well known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel, like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Jackson Hoyt, deceased. Josiah Hoyt has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of Jackson Hoyt, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated in 12th day of October, 1915.

ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge.

10-19-Tues-51

\$15 Grey Worsted Suit \$11.—Hub.